

1625 *Quincy* 1980



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1980

*"City of Presidents"*  
*1980 Annual Report*  
*Quincy, Massachusetts*

Shown on front cover is the Monarch I Building located at the State Street Office Park, Quincy. This 170,000 square foot office building now houses the Commercial Union Insurance Company and is the first office complex to be completed in Quincy in the past 10 years. It also marks another milestone in this administrations series of development success stories.

# CITY OF QUINCY

MASSACHUSETTS



## ANNUAL CITY REPORT **1980**

This Annual Report is prepared under the direction of the Mayor

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*Section I*  
QUINCY'S  
GOVERNMENT

# *PROFILE OF A CITY*

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

The City of Presidents

**1625 - 1980**

## QUINCY – YESTERDAY

- ★ Explored by Captain John Smith, 1614
- ★ Visited by Captain Myles Standish, 1621
- ★ Settled by Captain Wollaston, 1625
- ★ Incorporated as part of Braintree, 1640
- ★ Chartered as a city, 1888
- ★ Home of the First Commercial railroad in America
- ★ Birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and John Hancock

## QUINCY – TODAY

- ★ Population, Federal census 84,743
- ★ Twenty-six miles of beautiful waterfront
- ★ Over 14 National Historic Sites
- ★ Tax Rate \$ 242.60
- ★ Assessed valuation - \$ 276,112,044
- ★ Home of General Dynamics, Quincy Division
- ★ Home of Constitution Common
- ★ Revitalization of Downtown Area
- ★ Historic Preservation
- ★ Economic Development



# THE MAYOR . . .



*Honorable*  
**ARTHUR H. TOBIN**  
**MAYOR 1978 - 1981**

Council President.....	Years 1970 to 1977
Councillor at Large .....	Years 1968 to 1977
State Representative .....	Years 1967 to 1971
State Senator .....	Years 1971 to 1978

# Major Accomplishments Continue . . .

Following is the text of Mayor Arthur H. Tobin's Second Term Inaugural Address, January 7th, 1980.

Today, on the threshold of a new decade of the 80's, I stand before you with mixed feelings - feelings of pride and satisfaction, coupled with those of frustration and determination. In this, my second term inaugural address, I wish to share with you the reasons why these conflicting emotions are within me.

First, I wish to share with you my feelings of pride. I am proud to have been re-elected by you, the citizens of Quincy, to serve another term as mayor of this historic city in which I was born and have lived all of my life.

Second, I wish to share with you my feelings of satisfaction - satisfied and pleased that working together over the past 24 months, the promises I made upon the occasion of my first inaugural address have either been fulfilled or are on the way to being accomplished. The hours have been long and the problems complex, but a commitment was kept to those who placed their trust in me.

Third, I wish to share with you my feelings of frustration - frustrated that with an economy of runaway inflation, coupled with exorbitant energy costs, the citizens of Quincy have been forced to assume an additional burden of both an undeserved and unwelcome increase in our tax rate.

And fourth, I wish to share with you my feelings of determination - for I am determined as never before to continue to make the tough and sometimes unpopular decisions necessary to continue to turn this city around, in order to make it the best - the best in which to live, the best in which to raise a family, the best in which to work, and the best in which to stimulate income and growth.

I want very much to share with you this morning the accomplishments of my first term in office, but in sharing my feelings with you, I would be less than candid if I did not elaborate on my feelings of frustration.

As a newly elected mayor, it appeared at times that the end of the era of the 70's did not smile too kindly upon Quincy. Beginning with the blizzard of '78 to the tax rate storm of '79, we encountered a city without a growth policy facing difficult problems, collective bargaining demands, threatened strikes and boycotts, adverse property valuation decisions, airplane noise pollution, soaring energy costs, and potential lay-offs at General Dynamics, to mention but a few, all of which involved me personally, on a day to day basis. No one ever told me it would be easy, but at times things seemed quite overwhelming.

During this same period of time, like most news in our city, the bad news seemed to receive front page headlines while the good news seemed to end up on the "funny pages".





The frustrations of the events of my first term notwithstanding, I share a deep respect for my many co-workers in our city government. I understand and share in their frustrations as they petitioned for salary increases in order to cope with the economic conditions of our times. These frustrations are much more meaningful to me as the son of a city employee.

The demands, although arrived at in good conscience, were at times inflationary and beyond the city's ability to pay, and, therefore, too excessive a burden to ask rent payers and homeowners to assume. Our city, if it was to turn itself around, could not even meet the most modest of demands. A new and solid fiscal foundation had to be a primary objective, and although repugnant to me personally, someone had to say "no", and the buck stopped in my office.

No elected official or legislative body enjoys being responsible for increasing taxes, and certainly I include myself. Yet, a people cannot, year after year, go on taxing themselves beyond their ability to pay, and Quincy is no exception.

On December 18th last, it was my unpleasant task to receive from the State Department of Revenue a tax increase of \$27.40. I derived no pleasure from their decision, and I am sure you must know by now that we fought the good fight against the bureaucratic red tape, and when I call to mind these events, my frustration turns to anger, and it still does.

Permit me to share with you in summary form a synopsis of how our tax increase of \$27.40 came to be. Basic fiscal responsibility demands that those who made the decisions of the past must hold themselves accountable for at least \$15 of this increase. Past erroneous assessing practices needlessly cost this city \$4.3 million dollars. The \$4.3 million dollar total is broken down as follows: \$168,000 for interest on loans while higher assessments were being resolved through legal proceedings; \$1,800,000 in invalid assessments; \$1,200,000 demanded by the state to correct the past practices of this city of placing higher assessments on commercial and industrial property, which was the result of the Tregor Court decision; \$900,000 demanded by the state to insure that the city would have sufficient funds so that the past practice of deficit assessments would not be continued; \$200,000 in legal and appraisal fees accumulated while the faulty assessment practices of the past were being contested. This \$4.3 million dollar dilemma came to light in 1978, was argued through legal proceedings in 1979, and now in tax year 1980, we all must pay the price.

In addition to these events, an additional \$5 impact on the increased tax rate was brought about by a reduction in estimated receipts and the funding of state-mandated pension systems for retired city employees. The bottom line amounts to approximately \$20. Recall that as early as the summer of 1979 this administration warned that all these factors just cited, when taken together, would amount to a possible \$19 to \$20 increase in taxes. The remainder of the increase, approximately \$7.40, is properly charged to doing the day to day business of the city during this most inflationary period.

Unfortunately, our predictions were correct. This is one time that I wish that our look into the future had been wrong, but it was not.

That is the history of the 1979 tax rate story, and while we have been frustrated in our dealings with Quincy's fiscal sins of 70's, today we are at the groundbreaking of a new fiscal era for Quincy whose future is bright and promising if we make it so by working together. With the decade of the 70s at a close, it is my hope that much of the negative and adverse happenings to our city and its political structure have come to an end, and all of us here in this political house will work with a common effort with one objective in mind - doing what is best for Quincy.

I would like to share with you in more detail my feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment. The positive achievements of my first term as mayor are all the more significant when compared to the economy of our state and nation.

While my administration launched our city forward on a significant number of fronts, other governments were treading water during this period of economic recession, sagging economy, cutbacks in employment, and skyrocketing fuel and food costs.

I assumed the mantle of responsibility during this depressing atmosphere, and concluded that if we were to turn our city around, a dramatic program for the 80s would have to be established.

My administration brought forth the most aggressive development program in our city's history. I sent forth the word to convene an economic development conference, and also to inform the commercial and banking community that with their help this administration would turn Quincy around. What this city needed were new jobs for our people, new development for our city, and new growth in our tax base.

In my inaugural address of 1978, I stated that the slow and gradual withdrawal of business from our city must end, and the erosion of our economic growth and potential must be halted. With the help of the commercial and banking community, the results of our economic conference are evident. In just twenty-four (24) months, twenty-nine (29) previously vacant stores are now occupied and doing business, several of which are noteworthy because of the number of years they were vacant and non-income producing:

The former Hancock Bank building on Hancock Street,

The former W.T. Grant store in Parkway,

The former telephone company building on McGrath Highway,

And the former Gilchrist building in the Parkway.

In addition to these accomplishments, ten (10) retailers received grant assistance from our Department of Planning and Community Development to modernize and upgrade their store fronts. Three (3) Quincy industrial corporations initiated and finalized plans for industrial expansion.

I take great pride this morning in also announcing that during this same twenty-four (24) month period we began four (4) new major office buildings in excess of \$43 million dollars worth of construction creating new jobs to uplift a sagging economy. This construction, unsurpassed, is the greatest amount of new office building in the history of our city, and augurs well in guaranteeing Quincy's future as the dominant, major commercial office center on the South Shore. The latest of these four office buildings is the \$15 million dollar commercial complex to be constructed in the Della Chiesa parking area. This is the catalyst for new progress for downtown Quincy.

The result of this massive building program will mean an additional \$2 million dollars in new tax revenue for our city. While recognizing the importance of expanded business and the creation of new jobs, my administration has far from forgotten our neighborhoods which are so vital for a community's well-being, nor have we forgotten, in particular, the people who compose them.

In my first term of office, I petitioned our federal government, and received federal funding grants, for modernizing our police department to keep our streets safe, I applied for and received \$3.9 million dollars in neighborhood community improvement funds, of which I allocated in excess of \$1.5 million dollars for the physical and structural improvements to the

homes in our residential neighborhoods. I directed that three-quarter ( $\frac{3}{4}$ ) of a million dollars in federal funds, over and above that which was budgeted by the department of public works, be allocated for neighborhood street improvements, landscaping and beautification. I further directed other federal monies be expended for the Atlantic Neighborhood Center, the Houghs Neck Multi-Service Center, and numerous elderly and mental health outreach programs.

My administration was responsible for the reawakening of interest in Quincy's history by our successful sponsorship of the Massachusetts Constitution Bicentennial celebration. This celebration inspired a renewed interest in tourism for our city, and I have created a department of tourism within the department of planning and community development to send forth throughout our country a story of Quincy's history.

Recognizing the need for the delivery of human services, my administration opened the first shelter in Massachusetts for a program for battered women and abused children, initiated a cancer detection dental screening program, instituted with the United States postal service "operation safeguard," a neighborhood watch program for senior citizens, and constructed two regulation Quincy Little League ball fields with lights for both girls' and boys' recreational programs.

The achievement of these goals, accomplished in my first term as major, I found to be most rewarding and satisfying to me personally, in restoring Quincy's pride and progress.

And now I wish to share with you my feelings of determination. In order to secure the best for Quincy, I am determined to make the bold and innovative decisions, at times tough and unpopular, in the next two years and hopefully after, to give our city leadership and fiscal stability.

Today Quincy is at the pivotal point in it's history. We must keep our development momentum on the move, but in so doing, we who serve the public must recognize that those of us who hold the steering wheel of government cannot drive into the '80s in a limousine. Now is the time for we politicians to sacrifice even to the extent of putting our political careers in jeopardy to do what is right for the people and what is essential for our city.



Commencing with my inauguration today, I shall take the following courses of action :

1. I am directing the commissioner of public works, in cooperation with the police department, the planning department and the city solicitor, to submit to me a plan for the creation of a parking commission to deal with our traffic and parking requirements, including off-street, on-street and garage parking, for both the MBTA and city of Quincy garages, to alleviate traffic congestion, improve security and increase revenue in our city. Upon receipt of such plan, I shall lay it before the city council for their action.

2. I am directing the commissioner of public works to seek alternative methods to keep our streets clean, to operate our sanitary landfill operation and to plow and remove snow, in order to generate cost savings and budget reduction. I shall also direct other department heads to submit similar plans to generate department cost savings and budget reduction, and upon receipt of such plans, I shall lay them before the city council for their action.

3. I am directing the commissioner of public works, who has the ultimate responsibility for all public buildings, and the city energy coordinator, to meet with the superintendent of schools and his staff to submit to me a plan to join the cost saving energy computer program in order to reduce fuel consumption costs in all municipal buildings, including fire, police, hospital, library and city hall. Upon receipt of such plan, I shall lay it before the city council for their action.

4. I am presently exploring the feasibility of the private operation of the Quincy City Hospital, keeping in mind that the health care services in the City of Quincy shall be second to none. If, after careful study, a proposal for the private operation of the hospital is in the best interest of the city, I shall lay such proposal before the city council for their action.

5. I am directing the city solicitor to immediately commence suit to recover the millions of dollars presently outstanding in delinquent real estate taxes, and I shall direct that no political interference will be tolerated.

6. I am requesting the director of personnel and the city solicitor to draft enabling legislation by which the city can withdraw from the state civil service system in order to establish our own merit system so that it will be responsive to Quincy people so they will not be shunted aside in seeking City of Quincy jobs.

7. I shall request Quincy's legislative delegation to file legislation to give Quincy it's fair share in allocation of state aid to cities and towns.

8. I shall request the city council to hold the line in municipal spending and support my administration in keeping all funding requests within the 4 percent tax cap restriction mandated by the governor and the state legislature. We must all work together to avoid any possible appropriation and/or revenue deficits.

9. With school enrollment down 25 percent in recent years from a high of 17,100 in 1973 to a current enrollment of 13,000 in 1979 and indications are that the enrollment will further decline up until 1985, I shall request the superintendent of schools to deliver to me as chairman of the school committee a program for consolidating educational plant facilities while maintaining quality education, and, furthermore, request a plan to lay before the city council to place the unneeded school facilities back on the tax rolls. The hard facts are that we must all recognize this reality and consolidate our school system.

Robert Kennedy once said, "The great events of which we are most proud were forged by men who put their country above self-interest."

Together let us serve "this city with a future" putting the interest of our city above ourselves, and leave it to future historians to write, "that if Quincy were to live to be a thousand years, the decade of the '80s were it's finest era."

# The Quincy City Council - Elect — 1980



John J. Quinn  
Councillor-at-Large



Francis X. McCauley  
Councillor-at-Large



Joseph J. LaRaia  
Councillor-at-Large



Leo J. Kelly  
Ward I

President of the Quincy City Council



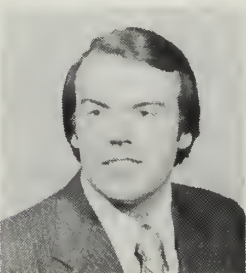
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Ward II



John J. Lydon, Jr.  
Ward III



James A. Sheets  
Ward IV



Stephen J. McGrath  
Ward V



Joanne Condon  
Ward VI

## QUINCY CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES — 1980 - 1981

(The first person named is Chairman, and the second person named is Vice Chairman)

FINANCE : Lydon, McCauley, Condon, Kelly, LaRaia, McGrath, Quinn, Raymondi, Sheets.

DRDINANCE : Condon, LaRaia, Kelly, Lydon, McCauley, McGrath, Quinn, Raymondi, Sheets.

PUBLIC WORKS : Quinn, Raymondi, Condon, Kelly, LaRaia, Lydon, McCauley, McGrath, Sheets.

DDWNTDWN AND ECDNDMIC DEVELDPMENT : Raymondi, Quinn, Condon, Kelly, LaRaia, Lydon, McCauley, McGrath, Sheets.

PUBLIC SAFETY : McGrath, Lydon, Condon, Kelly, LaRaia, McCauley, Quinn, Raymondi, Sheets.

OVERSIGHT : Lydon, Sheets, Condon, Kelly, LaRaia, McCauley, McGrath, Quinn, Raymondi.

RULES : Condon, Lydon, McGrath, Raymondi, Sheets.

TOURISM : McGrath, Sheets, Condon, Lydon, Quinn.

PUBLIC PARK AND RECREATION : Raymondi, Condon, Lydon, McGrath, Sheets.

LAND CONVEYANCE : Quinn, McCauley, Raymondi, McGrath, Condon.

BEAUTIFICATIDN, LIBRARY, HISTORICAL PLACES : McCauley, Lydon, LaRaia, McGrath, Quinn.

PENSIONS : LaRaia, McGrath, McCauley, Quinn, Raymondi.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND HDSPITAL : Condon, McGrath, Lydon, McCauley, Sheets.

FEDERAL FUNDS : Sheets, Condon, Lydon, McCauley, Quinn.

PUBLIC TRANSPDRTATION : McCauley, Raymondi, Condon, Lydon, McGrath.

SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES : Sheets, Condon, Lydon, McGrath, Quinn.

YOUTH COMMITTEE : LaRaia, McGrath, Lydon, Raymondi, Sheets.

ENVIRONMENTAL CDNTRDL : McGrath, Sheets, Condon, McCauley, Quinn.

VETERANS SERVICES : Lydon, LaRaia, McCauley, Quinn, Raymondi.

DISPDSAL AND SANITARY PROBLEMS : Sheets, Quinn, LaRaia, Lydon, Raymondi.

# Directory of City Officials

## QUINCY COUNCIL ON AGING Board of Directors

Mrs. Theresa Whittaker, Chairman  
Rev. M. Alicia Corea  
Mrs. Ruth Dobbie  
Mr. Clarence Edwards  
Mrs. Sabina Kavanaugh  
Mrs. Mary MacLean  
Mr. Thomas McDonald  
Mr. John Noonan  
Mr. Harold Page  
Mrs. Kay Bamford  
Mrs. Isabella King  
Mr. Daniel Doherty

### Ex-Officio

Clement A. O'Brien, Clerk  
Mr. Charles Alongi, Jr.  
Dr. Robert P. McKeough

## ANIMAL CONTROL COMMISSION

Samuel Solomon, M.D., Health Commissioner  
Carla Koto  
Shirley Sweet  
Frank Berlucci  
Alan M. Morse  
Betty Synan  
Carol Griffin  
Sybil Grassi  
June Wholly

## QUINCY DETOXIFICATION CENTER, INC.

Samuel Solomon, M.D., President  
David McIntosh, Clerk  
Robert Foy  
Lester Brierly  
Elaine Lucchini

## QUINCY PLANNING BOARD

Reverend Bedros Baharian  
George C. Smith, Jr.  
T. David Raftery  
Robert B. Foley  
Geoffrey A. Davidson

## RENT GRIEVANCE BOARD

Elenda Lipsitz, Chairperson  
Jane Reikard, Executive Secretary  
Thelma Rodgers  
Mary Gethin  
Harold Page  
Rene Lumaghini

## BUILDING BOARD OF APPEAL

Walter J. Hickey, Chairman  
Russell Erickson  
Anthony Losordo

## BOARD OF LICENSE EXAMINERS

George Pasqualucci, Chairman  
Frank Dunphy  
Walter F. Macdonald  
Ralph Cappola, Alternate

## BOARD OF APPEALS

John J. McKenna, Chairman  
Peter Macdonald  
Anthony G. Sandonato  
Edward A. Leone, Clerk  
William O'Connell, Alternate  
Peter Valle, Alternate

## QUINCY YOUTH COMMISSION

Brian Buckley, Youth Coordinator  
John W. Mahoney, Chairman  
Marianne Del Greco  
Robert Fitzpatrick  
Daniel Lyons

## WOODWARD SCHOOL Board of Managers

Mayor Arthur H. Tobin  
John M. Gillis, Clerk  
Robert E. Foy, III, Treasurer  
Charles L. Shea, Auditor  
John MacCracken

## DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR

Joseph Boyd  
Lester Glasser  
Saul Kurlansky  
Joseph O'Brien  
Bernard Tobin  
Donald Uvantite  
Roger Whitcomb

## QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

Carmine G. D'Olimpio  
Edward S. Graham  
Alphonzo D. Papile  
Rev. William McCarthy  
Lolita C. Harris  
Clement A. O'Brien, Secretary



MAJOR'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Verona Stevens  
Virginia Kamb  
Helen Kelly  
Jack Kerrigan  
Robert J. Luongo  
James J. Ricciuti  
George Riley  
Ann Kane  
Janet Poole  
Andy Walsh  
Maureen Caldwell  
Janet Crowley

PUBLIC BURIAL PLACES  
Board of Managers

Howard L. Gunnison, Jr., Chairman  
Bernard V. Dill  
Peter P. Gacicia  
John J. Leary  
Mrs. Evelyn Lindquist  
Richard T. Sweeney, Jr.  
Lawrence Carnali, Graves Registration Officer

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

John P. Comer, Chairman  
Patricia Ceriani  
John Belcastro  
Marion A. Fantucchio

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Full Time Members

David Day  
Virginia Crismond  
Doris Oberg  
Ernest Montillio  
Kenneth Trillcott  
Larry Yerdon  
Walter Hannon

Alternate Members

Ms. Louise Kalish  
Ms. Maureen Caldwell  
Ms. Marianna L. Fallon  
Mrs. Margaret Buck

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

James F. Donaghue, Chairman  
Dr. E. James Torio  
Francis X. Dunphy  
Timothy Galligan  
Priscillia Murphy  
John J. McEvoy  
Stanley Trask, Consultant  
Hazel Usher  
Clara Yeomans, Exec. Sec.  
Chris Morrison, Assistant

QUINCY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Honorable Arthur H. Tobin, Chairman  
Patricia M. Toland, Vice Chairwoman  
Francis F. Anselmo  
Mary P. Collins  
Christopher F. Kennedy  
Joan C. Picard  
John J. Sullivan

QUINCY PARK AND RECREATION BOARD

Gerard A. Coletta, Jr., Chairman  
Theodore DeCristofaro, Vice Chairman  
Joseph E. Burke  
Francis W. Donovan  
Christopher F. Kennedy  
Katherine G. McCoy, Secretary  
Joseph M. Lydon  
Richard M. Morrissey  
Barbara L. Righini

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL  
Board of Managers

John J. Cheney, Jr., Chairman  
Robert F. Denvir, Jr., Vice Chairman  
Ruth Janus, Secretary  
Joseph M. Aristide  
Leslie M. Brierley  
Simon C. Fireman  
David B. MacIntosh  
Syria L. Mayo  
Dennis F. Ryan  
Mrs. Elise Webby, Associate Member

QUINCY RETIREMENT BOARD

Mr. Charles S. Shea, Chairman  
Mr. Roger Perfetti, Appointed Member  
Robert J. Kelley, Elected Member  
Mrs. Alice T. McCarthy, Exec. Sec.

TRUSTEES OF THE THOMAS CRANE  
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mr. L. Paul Marini, Chairman  
Mr. Arthur Ciampa, Treasurer  
Mr. Joseph T. Wood, Secretary  
Mr. Saul Goldstein, D.M.D.  
Mrs. Robert O. Gilmore  
Mrs. Joseph J. Carella

TRAFFIC COMMISSION

Roy Cavicchi  
Gregory W. Doyle  
James J. Ricciuti  
Edward A. Leone  
Thomas Maguire

MAYOR'S ENERGY CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION

Richard J. Koch, Director  
Robert Traknis, Manager

Advisory Commission

Robert Woodman  
Joseph E. Burke  
Richard Meade

Advisory Committee

Vincent P. Sullivan  
Frank Terranova  
Frank Baker  
John Browne  
Herbert Blake

FENCE VIEWER

Herb Fontaine

KEEPER OF THE LOCK-UP

Chief Francis X. Finn



*Section II*

MUNICIPAL  
DEPARTMENTS



## Significant Changes During Fiscal Year

Quincy City Hospital made rapid strides in establishing it as one of the areas best health facilities during the past year.

Administratively, Quincy City Hospital continued its growth with the addition of several key positions, namely an Operations Manager, Budget Director and Patients Accounts Manager. Marked and significant changes have occurred since the inception of these administrative positions as complex hospital and competitive systems necessitated the moves which were long overdue.

### NEW GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Since the transfer to Personnel Services, the Training Department has received new direction. It has established definite goals and objectives to better serve the Administration, Non-Nursing personnel of the hospital.

For the the first time, management level courses have been offered for our department heads. Both the courses on Stress Management and Assertiveness Training for Management were so well received that they are scheduled to be repeated again this year along with classes in communication techniques and effective writing seminars.

The area of Community Education has been a year of rewarding work. Our Stop Smoking Clinic received an Award of Appreciation from the South Shore unit of the American Cancer Society. It is now in its fourth year making it the longest running such program on the South Shore. Our Weight Control classes for adults have expanded to where we offer workshops on Nutrition during pregnancy and individual diet counseling. Upcoming for the next year will be workshops on Nutrition and Weight Control for children.

Constantly under improvement and change is our Emergency Medical Technician program. This year it became the first EMT course in the state to be approved for Continuing Education Units via the Massachusetts Nurses Association. Registered Nurses now receive 111

C.E.U.'s per course. In addition, through an affiliation with Quincy Junior College, our students can now receive six college credits upon successful completion of the course. Our Continuing Education Lecture Series for EMT's has an enrollment of 90 EMT's. They are from the South Shore area and attend education classes on a bi-monthly basis here at the hospital on a variety of topics in Emergency medicine.

During the past year, the Training Office has been involved in a number of special projects, most notably the Massachusetts Hospital Association's Emergency Medical Services, Project IV. Developing a region-wide system of Advanced Life Support has been one of its goals.

### MEDICAL EDUCATION

The Department of Medical Education continued its role of providing high quality Continuing Medical Education programs for the medical staff. Most of these programs allowed physicians to receive Category I credit which can be applied towards the Physicians Recognition Award of the American Medical Association or towards fulfilling the medical education requirements of the American Academy of Family Practice.

An additional four second year medical students from Tufts Medical School received instruction in physical diagnosis at Quincy City Hospital and two students from the University of Massachusetts Medical School attended one month programs introducing them to the fundamentals of Community medicine.

### IMPROVEMENTS AND RENOVATIONS

The Operations Department, responsible for the administration of General Services and the building and grounds processed several areas of improvements and renovations. Some of them included; renovations for the introduction of a Respiratory Step-Down Unit in Hunting 2; renovations for a separate material entrance/exit in Central Supply; rearrange-



ment of compartments for separate utility rooms and other improvements in M1 and M2 ; general renovations throughout the Admitting entrance including the Admitting and Outpatient Registration offices ; and improvement of electrical service in Intensive Care.

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CONTINUES FUND RAISING EFFORTS

Women's Auxiliary continued their fund-raising efforts and continued to donate not only time but monies as well in the hospital's purchases of medical equipment. During the past year, the Quincy City Hospital Women's Auxiliary spent \$36,000 in this endeavor. In the past twenty-five years, this outstanding group of women have purchased well over \$400,000 of medical equipment.

### CARDIAC REHAB PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESSFUL

A Cardiac Rehabilitation Program was implemented by the staff of E3. Again, nurses joined together with the common goal in mind - to improve Patient Care. All patients and families now receive individualized cardiac teaching and are invited to return on a monthly basis for a post-discharge group run by the E3 nursing staff.

Also noteworthy was the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals who reported that the Quincy City Hospital Nursing Department receive an "Outstanding" evaluation from the nurse surveyor.

### COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT SUMMARY YEAR ENDING June 30, 1980

	12 Month Period 7/1/78-6/30/79	12 Month Period 7/1/79-6/30/80
Cash Receipts	\$23,392,108.71	\$23,578,821.06
Other Income	130,620.98	137,681.75
Total Receipts	\$23,522,729.69	\$23,716,502.81
Total Gross Charges	\$28,051,814.16	\$30,525,484.06
Less : Adjustments	2,696,696.47	6,114,532.89
Net Charges to Accounts Receivable	\$25,355,117.69	\$24,410,951.17
Payroll	\$14,776,513.02	\$14,940,899.40
Other Expenses & Pensions	6,592,968.39	7,325,395.69
Capital Outlay	17,245.10	109,065.03
Total Expenditures	21,386,726.51	22,375,360.12
Total Receipts	23,522,729.69	23,716,502.81
Excess Receipts Over Expenditures	2,136,003.18	1,341,142.69
Less : Year End Encumbrances	390,487.24	718,819.68
Net Excess Receipts Over Expenditures	\$1,745,515.94	\$ 622,323.01
Total Net Billings	\$25,355,117.69	\$24,410,951.17
Total Expenditures	21,386,726.51	22,375,360.12
Excess Billings Over Expenditures	\$ 3,968,391.18	\$ 2,035,591.05

### COMPARATIVE GROSS CHARGES

	12 Month Period 7/1/78-6/30/79	12 Month Period 7/1/79-6/30/80
Room & Board	\$16,946,920.09	\$17,211,995.15
Nursery	348,759.78	369,130.00
Operating Room	1,853,482.01	2,411,088.36
Delivery Room	176,006.80	201,781.75
Central Supply	281,147.71	404,536.86
I.V. Therapy	356,224.24	422,683.75
Emergency Room	680,643.06	710,081.65
Surgical Day Care	5,255.25	30.50
Plaster Room	31,493.59	49,931.00
Laboratory-Hemo	255,175.13	109,683.20
Clinical	38,939.15	5.75
Chemistry	650,743.60	200,298.60
Bacti	558,876.10	782,879.00
Pathology	217,645.75	330,605.70
Serology	726,565.50	1,467,438.50
Spinal Fluid	259,080.85	560,569.70
Special	12,712.70	-
Miscellaneous	74,822.55	71.00
Blood & Blood Adm.	236,363.81	( 51,855.00)
Cystology	3,748.70	-
Laboratory Totals	( 3,034,673.84)	( 3,399,696.45)
E.K.G.	257,855.95	234,417.90
E.E.G.	68,115.00	79,289.01
Intensive Care Unit	61,560.30	106,878.30
X-ray	1,365,667.77	1,630,716.70
Pharmacy	1,075,976.29	1,389,166.50
Anesthesia	374,637.88	439,003.50
Respiratory Therapy	822,069.60	982,935.50
Out-Patient Clinic	44,739.62	65,121.55
Physical Therapy	175,603.75	162,269.50
Pre-Natal Clinic	16,323.50	17,986.00
Cafeteria Sales	8,316.59	1,462.48
Rental Income	5,346.67	94,731.30
Vending Machine Commission	898.03	25.92
Telephone	15,221.29	16,211.99
Medical Records Fees	9,936.26	6,224.29
Miscellaneous	21,716.40	99,643.02
Sale of Waste	4,326.09	5,359.82
Employee Free Work	5,620.05	7,895.04
Out-Patient Free Work	2,533.85	1,046.05
Summons Fees	237.25	752.49
Telephone Pay Station	453.65	3,391.73
Shock Therapy	52.00	-
Totals	\$28,051,814.16	\$30,525,484.06

### CHARGES BY RESPONSIBILITY

	12 Month Period 7/1/78-6/30/79	12 Month Period 7/1/79-6/30/80
Private Pay	\$ 638,158.54	\$
Blue Cross	6,952,537.52	7,312,959.84
Commercial Insurance	1,129,980.26	
Welfare	1,232,281.74	1,408,690.26
Workmens Compensation	198,517.44	
Medicare	14,693,996.58	16,030,344.53
Champus	23,158.20	
Industrial-Quincy	6,581.40	
Doubtful Accounts	22,838.07	
Interim Accounts	834.40	
Lien	3,038.81	
Other	3,149,891.20	5,773,489.43
Totals	\$28,051,814.16	\$30,525,484.06
Inpatient Charges	\$25,871,287.81	\$27,798,188.07
Outpatient Charges	2,180,526.35	2,727,295.99
Totals	\$28,051,814.16	\$30,525,484.06



## DEPARTMENTAL DISTRIBUTION OF DIRECT COSTS

	PAYROLL	EXPENSES	CAPITAL	TOTAL
Adm. & General	\$1,589,188.64	\$1,256,608.04	\$ 49,274.33	\$ 2,895,071.01
Dietary	725,982.00	728,391.29		1,454,373.29
Housekeeping	752,722.00	104,661.73		857,383.73
Nursing Service	5,519,375.76	18,934.24	3,323.51	5,541,633.51
Medical & Service	385,388.00	749,652.90		1,135,040.90
Pharmacy	156,940.00	662,888.67		819,828.67
Medical Records	293,703.00	27,886.83		321,589.83
Medical Library	14,703.00	10,897.19		25,600.19
Social Services	111,801.00	2,709.71		114,510.71
Operating Room	1,103,028.00	573,875.56	20,222.09	1,697,125.65
Delivery Room	303,235.00	19,140.64		322,375.64
Anesthesia	204,901.00	102,092.90		306,993.90
X-ray	618,455.00	338,719.09	2,200.00	959,374.09
Laboratory	863,083.00	914,218.92	8,500.00	1,785,801.92
Physiotherapy	120,016.00	4,661.09		124,677.09
Respiratory Therapy	273,076.00	168,866.57		441,942.57
Out-Patient Clinic	160,291.00	27,893.68		188,184.68
Maintenance	647,899.00	779,964.65	25,545.10	1,453,408.75
Intensive Care Unit	713,026.00	61,560.12		774,586.12
E.K.G.	52,997.00	109,773.30		162,770.30
E.E.G.	31,961.00	24,601.71		56,562.71
I.V. Therapy	299,128.00	302,067.67		601,195.67
Laundry		317,247.19		317,247.19
Pensions	18,082.00			18,082.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$14,958,981.40</b>	<b>\$7,307,313.69</b>	<b>\$109,065.03</b>	<b>\$22,375,360.12</b>

## PATIENT CHARGES

		One Hospital Dollar
We billed patients for:		
Daily Service Charges:	\$19,140,589.27	\$ .784
(Room, food, nursing care, laundry, housekeeping, medical and surgical supplies and other general services)		
Special Services:	10,438,069.01	.427
(X-ray, Laboratory, Operating Room, Delivery Room, I.V. Therapy, Respiratory Therapy and Pharmacy)		
Emergency Room Services:	710,081.65	.029
Miscellaneous Income:	236,744.13	.010
(Cafeteria, telephone, etc.)		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>30,525,484.06</b>	<b>1.250</b>
Deductions:		
Blue Cross, Medicare, Medicaid Allowances & Other Contractual Adjustments	6,114,532.89	.250
<b>NET</b>	<b>\$24,410,951.17</b>	<b>\$1.000</b>

## HOSPITAL EXPENDITURES

		One Hospital Dollar
Salaries & Wages	\$14,940,899.40	\$ .667
Laboratory, X-ray, Anesthesia, I.V. Therapy & Other Patient Care Supplies	2,054,455.05	.092
Medical/Surgical Supplies	1,342,669.10	.060
Food & Other Dietary Supplies	728,391.29	.032
Maintenance, Housekeeping & Laundry	1,201,873.57	.054
Pharmacy & Drug Supplies	662,888.67	.030
General Services	1,335,118.01	.060
Capital Outlay & Plant Improvements	109,065.03	.005
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22,375,360.12</b>	<b>\$1.000</b>



**Four QCH medical staff members take time out from the physicians annual dinner-dance which honored many of the retiring medical staff. L - R Doctors, William Frates, Edward Fitzgerald, Russell Irons and Elliot Schiffman, served as Chairpersons for the event.**

# Personnel Department

Mary M. McGinty, Director



## Labor Contracts Signed

After months of negotiations, labor contracts were signed for laborers and clerical unions. The contracts are in effect for three years. The raises granted were \$250 effective January 1, 1980, \$250 effective April 1, 1980, a 4th step effective April 1, 1980, payable in July 1980, \$250 effective October 1, 1980, \$350 effective January 1, 1981, \$350 effective July 1, 1981 and \$750 effective January 1, 1982. Reclassifications were made for several titles and raises were granted for these positions retroactive to July 1, 1979. In addition, department heads received \$1500 raises effective July 1, 1979.

During this fiscal year the Personnel Department registered for laboring positions 119 male applicants and 84 female applicants.

There were nineteen (19) Fire Fighters appointed; there were thirteen (13) promoted to Fire Lieutenant; there were five (5) Lieutenants promoted to Fire Captain and two (2) Captains appointed to Deputy Chief. Three Police Officers were transferred from other communities to the Quincy Police department and four (4) Police Officers were promoted to Police Sergeant.

A summary of the employment, status changes, and terminations during the year was as follows:

Month	Employment	Status Changes	Terminations
July	113	36	100
August	182	44	157
September	240	14	364
October	9	12	10
November	76	15	11
December	22	22	10
January	84	24	32
February	18	25	24
March	12	24	18
April	6	592	13
May	2	194	101
June	8	419	94
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>772</b>	<b>1421</b>	<b>934</b>



## A Year of Accountability and Issues

The school year 1979-1980 was a year of concern and consolidation within the Quincy Public Schools. Such phrases and terms as "tax cap," "proposition 2½," "declining enrollment," "supplementary budget," "back to basics," "clinical supervision," and "accountability" were discussed and deliberated upon throughout the Quincy community. Indeed such topics reflected the issues that were dominant on the national scene relative to education impacted to a high degree on the school system and its clients.

The inflationary spiral which resulted in the public complaining of the "high cost of living" resulted in a demand for tax relief from citizen groups. Furthermore, there was increased pressure from all segments of society for greater accountability on the part of school officials. At the same time that these two demands were being heralded by the public, the number of students enrolled in the school system continued to decline. This aggravated an already recognized problem that concomitant with declining enrollment would be a reduction in the teaching and administrative staff of the Quincy Public Schools.

For these reasons, main office administrators continued to implement the Massachusetts Department of Education, "Policy on Basic Skills Improvement," undertook a reorganization study of main office staff, recommended to the Quincy School Committee the consolidation of schools, carried out a lengthy analysis of funding requests in order to keep the proposed 1980-1981 school system budget below the state mandated four percent tax cap, and developed a Clinical Supervisory Program for Professional Staff Evaluation.

In addition, the educational plan provided administrators an enabling tool for the analyses and evaluation of policies and procedures. It also served as a means for undertaking an in-depth review of curriculum and instructional processes employed throughout the school system. These efforts were undertaken in order that Quincy educators could hold themselves accountable to their clients.

Each member of the professional staff diligently attempted to guarantee that learning experiences would be arranged to respond to individual learner needs; those learners presently enrolled with the system as well as those who would be recipients of the system's services in the decade of the eighties. The data culled from needs assessments and system analyses by the staff, reflected a realization that the school system and its staff are "open systems" and that both must adapt and change if students are to be provided learning experiences which will assist them in the acquisition of survival skills needed to meet and overcome the challenge that may confront them.

More than a decade ago, a one page paradigm representing a systems approach to learning was proffered the educators in Quincy by the then Superintendent of Schools, Robert E. Pruitt. This schematic serves as a guide to the professional staff in helping it become more familiar with the input, process, and output components of "systems" thought. It also aids educators in the assessment, evaluation, and monitoring of their activities. From this primitive model has come an acute appreciation of how a systems mind set allows for efficient and effective control of long-range and short-range goals of the educational enterprise known as the Quincy Public Schools.

Seven years ago, the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, authored a position paper titled, "Goals-In a Design for a Student Centered Learning System." It received wide distribution and was a statement announcing the "raison d'être" of the school system.

The "reason for existence," this declaration, suggested that organizations which undergo rapid growth, such as school systems, have a tendency to outgrow their base as well as their structure. This implies that there is a point wherein quantitative change within a school system will alter the quality of services provided. It is admitted that Quincy educators may be uncertain as to the exact location of that point. However, their collective wisdom has resulted in the development and implementation of a design for learning which serves to bar them from reaching or indeed, going beyond that point.



# INCOME RECEIVED — 1978/79 & 1979/80

	1978/79	1979/80
TUITION & REGISTRATION		
Minor Wards (Comm. of Mass.)	\$ 14,292.00	\$ 18,777.00

## Student Tuitions :

Evening Practical Arts	17,256.00	19,807.00
Evening Apprentice	2,700.00	--
Evening Trade Supplemental	25,497.00	17,540.00
Vocational Technical School	368,701.00	324,285.00
Evening Trade Preparation	11,160.00	9,525.00
Quincy Junior College	1,077,726.00	1,098,555.00
Summer School	22,190.00	24,023.00
Special Interest	13,335.00	15,235.00
TOTAL : Tuitions & Registration	\$1,552,857.00	\$1,527,747.00

## STATE & FEDERAL REIMBURSEMENT

State Aide for Education - Chapter 70	\$6,504,565.00	\$7,053,368.00
Special Needs - Chapter 71	174,170.00	200,338.00
School Transportation & Miscellaneous	10,947.00	11,988.00
School Construction - Chapter 645	1,238,315.00	1,238,316.00
Federally Impacted Areas - P/L 874	271,722.00	431,632.00
R.O.T.C. Reimbursement	8,889.00	9,621.00
Special Needs - Recreation	10,938.00	10,484.00
TOTAL : State & Federal Reimbursement	\$8,219,546.00	\$8,955,747.00

## MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS

Culinary Arts & Materials, Voc. Tech.	\$ 23,094.00	\$ 21,668.00
Rental - Halls & Gyms	23,955.00	25,418.00
Miscellaneous - Sale of Materials, Lost Books, Telephone, etc.	4,441.00	19,720.00
National School Guidance Assn.	6,750.00	--
Quincy Community Theatre	6,621.00	5,479.00
TOTAL : Miscellaneous Receipts	\$ 64,861.00	\$ 72,285.00

## SUMMARY OF INCOME RECEIVED INTO CITY TREASURY DUE TO OPERATIONS OF THE QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1975, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80

	1974/75	1975/76	1976/77	1977/78	1978/79	1979/80
Tuitions & Registration	\$1,230,557.	\$1,359,629.	\$1,460,595.	\$1,591,561.	\$1,552,857.	\$1,527,747.
State & Federal Reimbursement	6,799,411.	6,614,286.	7,217,786.	7,796,534.	8,219,546.	8,955,747.
Miscellaneous Receipts	32,920.	47,422.	36,383.	44,011.	64,861.	72,285.
Additional Grants Administered by Schools	1,345,015.	1,764,417.	1,410,275.	1,134,379.	1,385,998.	1,742,429.
TOTAL	\$9,407,903.	\$9,785,754.	\$10,125,039.	\$10,556,485.	\$11,223,262.	\$12,298,208.
1974/75	+1\$1,007,810.					
1975/76		+\$377,851.				
1976/77			+\$339,285.			
1977/78				+\$441,445.		
1978/79					+\$658,777.	
1979/80						+\$1,074,946.

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENROLLMENT  
AND  
STAFFING COMPARISONS

	Peak Year	Peak Amount	Projected 80 - 81 Amount	Raw Difference	Percent Difference
Enrollment	1971 - 72	17,080	12,200	-4880	-29%
Professional Staff	1975 - 76	1,101	991	-110	-10%
Classroom Teachers	1972 - 74	831	707	-124	-15%
Professional Support	1974 - 76	28	23	-5	-18%
Pupil Personnel Staff	1971 - 72 *	76	135	+59	+78%
Budget (in millions)	1971 - 72 *	\$16.6	\$35.4	+\$18.8	+113%

\* Year of peak QPS enrollment

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Enrollment by Schools 1978/1979 (As of October 1)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	1977	1978	1979
Adams	300	281	240
Beechwood Knoll	198	197	178
Gridley Bryant	239	218	211
Cranch	154	134	142
Furnace Brook	245	247	250
Great Hill	118	105	66
Atherton Hough	417	382	376
Nathaniel S. Hunting	129	118	110
Lincoln Hancock	453	375	371
Massachusetts Fields	420	391	387
Merrymount	328	306	280
Montclair	468	432	446
Francis W. Parker	413	353	319
Thomas B. Pollard	410	373	344
Quincy	450	455	388
Snug Harbor	620	669	597
Squantum	322	240*	212
Myles Standish	128	120	111
Daniel Webster	388	326	325
Willard	333	310	271
Wollaston	399	349	314
TOTAL GRADES K-6	6,932	6,381	5,938
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS			
Atlantic Junior High 7 & 8 (including Squantum 7)	646	631	865
Broadmeadows Junior High 7 & 9	679	628	592
Central Junior High 7 & 9	820	819	795
Quincy Point Junior High 7 & 9	396	399	350
Sterling Junior High 7 & 9	609	589	539
SUB-TOTAL	3,150	3,066	3,141
North Quincy High Grade 9	319	257	--
Quincy Vocational Technical Grade 9	114	81	100
TOTAL GRADES 7 - 9	3,583	3,404	3,241
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS			
North Quincy High 10 - 12	1,237	1,245	1,244
Quincy High 10 - 12	1,492	1,518	1,486
Quincy Vocational Technical 10 - 12	805	743	718
TOTAL GRADES 10 - 12	3,534	3,506	3,448

\*Squantum does not include 300 students from Atlantic Junior 7th grade.



POST GRADUATES	1977	1978	1979
North Quincy High	none	none	none
Quincy High	none	none	none
Quincy Vocational Technical	221	260	273

TOTAL GRADES 13 - 14

SUMMARY

Elementary (k-6)	6,932	6,381	5,938
Junior High (7-9)	3,583	3,404	3,241
Senior High (10-12)	3,524	3,506	3,448
Post Graduate (13-14)	221	261	273

GRAND TOTAL Grades K-14	14,260	13,552	12,900
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QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Enrollment by Grades 178 - 1979 (As of October 1)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	1977	1978	1979
Pre-kindergarten	155	209	174
Kindergarten	888	717	772
Grade 1	859	800	653
Grade 2	939	809	762
Grade 3	925	905	788
Grade 4	955	919	875
Grade 5	1,018	942	915
Grade 6	1,142	1,029	936
Special Classes	51*	51*	63*

TOTAL GRADES K-6	6,932	6,381	5,938
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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Grade 7	1,190	1,117	997
Grade 8	1,172	1,192	1,132
Grade 9 (includes Grade 9 at NQHS & VT)	1,202	1,086	1,112
Special Classes	19*	9*	--

TOTAL GRADE 7-9	3,583	3,404	3,241
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SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Grade 9 (included in Junior High above)			
Grade 10	1,213	1,304	1,116
Grade 11	1,138	1,160	1,179
Grade 12	1,136	985	1,072
Special Classes	37*	57*	81*

TOTAL GRADE 10-12	3,524	3,506	3,448
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POST GRADUATES

Grade 13	183	212	195
Grade 14	38	49	78

TOTAL GRADES 13-14	221	261	273
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\*Certain Special Class Students are reported in regular enrollment figures

SUPPLEMENTAL ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

Day school enrollment K-14, per above	14,260	13,552	12,900
Quincy Junior College Day & Evening	3,972	3,882	3,780
Adult Continuing Education	3,312	3,264	3,377
GRAND TOTAL	21,544	20,698	20,057

# Police Department

*Francis X. Finn, Chief*



## Department Drug Unit Educates Community

### FAMILY SERVICES UNIT

In January 1979, the Quincy Police Department in conjunction with the Norfolk County District Attorney's office, through a federal grant instituted a program to specially handle domestic disturbance calls.

During the fiscal year of July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980, the repeat call rate on family disturbances was 21% which is down from the 43% rate which existed prior to the implementation of the program.

The Quincy Police Family Service Unit has received widespread acclaim from other police departments and social service agencies across the State, and has provided training to numerous community groups on domestic violence.

### INTEGRATED CRIMINAL APPREHENSION PROGRAM (ICAP)

During the fiscal year 1980, the Quincy ICAP continued program activities (that were originally initiated in September of 1977) under a Phase II ICAP grant in the amount of \$407,623 that had been awarded in 1978 by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Fourteen persons were employed under the grant during the majority of the fiscal year. Grant related duties included records improvement, communications support (Teleserve), crime and operations analysis, crime prevention organization, and structural planning.

Several ICAP activities were supported by a CETA grant that was prepared and monitored by the Planning Division. ICAP has contributed to the following accomplishments during the past year: Crime rate reduction; Managing criminal investigations; Teleserve (Civilian Telephone Operators); Directed patrol; Technical assistance; Computer/Microfilm development.

### CRIME PREVENTION ACTIVITIES:

Fiscal 1980 has seen the continued success of the Crime Prevention Programs within the City with increases in both quality and quantity of citizen participation. A brief summary of fiscal 1980 accomplishments follows; Neighborhood Watch; Operation Identification; Residential Security Survey; Marine Security; Helping Hand; Safety for Seniors.

### CONCLUSION:

Fiscal 1980 was a busy year for the Planning Division. Fiscal 1981 will see the further development of the ICAP program and final steps toward automated data processing.

### SCHOOL SAFETY PROGRAM REPORT

The schedule for fiscal year 1979-1980 consisted of lectures, demonstrations, field trips, and showing of films to students - kindergarten through the sixth grade. Visits were also made to pre-school children whenever possible. Bus operators, involved with transporting students to and from school, as well as, boy and girl scout troops were also included.

### QUINCY POLICE DRUG ENFORCEMENT UNIT

The Drug Unit conducted seventeen (17) raids on homes in Quincy and business establishments during this fiscal year and one Buy/Bust. During this same period, 236 people were arrested for various drug offenses.

Value of drugs confiscated during this period is set in excess of \$292,532. A total of \$10,625.12 in cash was confiscated by the Drug Unit. This money was the profit from the sale of drugs. \$2,784.51 was ordered by the Court to be forfeited to the Quincy Police Drug Unit. Other money is still in the possession of the Drug Unit for evidence in court. Three vehicles seized pending court disposition.

In addition to the enforcement of Chapter 94C of the Control Substance Act, the Drug Enforcement Unit works at drug prevention and education. This is done by giving talks throughout the City on the dangers of drugs, with the most up-to-date information on the hazards of marijuana and deadly drug phen-cyclidine (PCP), angel dust, the showing of films and question and answer participation for school children, parent-teacher associations, church organizations, etc. These discussions are held for public awareness concerning drugs and to educate the children as well as the parents to their dangers.

## ANIMAL CONTROL

Strays returned to owner	498
Citations issued	911
Complaints serviced	431
Court Sessions Attended	10
Hearing with Clerk of Court	13
Hearing with Chief of Police	4
Puppies Adopted	106
Cats taken in	255
Dead animals removed from city streets	262
Private property service (skunks, squirrels, animals given up voluntarily)	528
Emergency night calls service	(6 months) 61
1980 Dog licenses issued	3236

## HOURS

Vandalism Patrols	4,720
Commercial and Residential Security	165
Marathon-Hopkinton, MA	136
CPR Course	124
Houghs Neck Fire	16
EMT Course	100
Traffic Training	138
Officers Meetings	447
Dimension PBX	78
Law Enforcement Day/Rhode Island	736
MASS. AUXILIARY POLICE ASSOC. MEETINGS	105
<b>Road Races:</b> Squantum, St Mary's, Quincy City Hospital, Morissette Post, Milton, Track Club YMCA, Boston Gear	329
<b>Parades:</b> Memorial Day, Houghs Neck, Koch Club, Morissette Post, Squantum, Merrymount, Veteran's Day, Christmas Parade	797
Firing Range	790
Cycle Maint.	80
March of Dimes Superwalk	230
Monthly Meetings	1,510
Administration	640
Property Room	250
Wake-Former AUX. Officer William Porter	30
Escort City Council to South Boston	20
Radioactive Monitoring Class	100
Radiological Monitoring Class	105
Q.C.B.P.A. Christmas Festival Committee Meetings	105
Bike-a-thons/March of Dimes	188
Quincy Bi-centennial Constitution (4 days)	551
Saugus Bi-centennial	36
Bi-centennial Constitution Meetings	112
Special Meetings	176
Recruiting and Investigation	110
Lighting of Christmas Lights/ Quincy Square	36
Pope's arrival in Boston	88
Halloween Patrol Vandalism	54
Public Relations	230
AUXILIARY CARS 40, 41, 42 Maint.	200
Rewire Rescue Truck	10
Total Hours	13,442

Statistics Compiled from  
Traffic Bureau Record

Traffic Accidents reported by Police	1941
Operator Reports	3515
Injuries reported in traffic accidents:	
Passengers	691
Bicyclists	40
Pedestrians	43
Fatalities	9
Citations:	
Warnings	1345
Complaints	1134
Arrests	381
TOTAL CITATIONS	2860
Violations on Citations	3742
Certified Copies obtained from Registry	
Licenses	42
Registrations	3
Licenses suspended or revoked by Registry	317
Licenses reinstated by Registry	147
Citation Books Audited	164
Copies sent to insurance company	2719
Parking Violations	35041
Investigations Made	2392
Surveys	2120

OFFENSE & ARREST COMPARISON  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

Crimes	Offenses Reported		Offenses Cleared by Arrest	
	1979	1980	1979	1980
Murder	2	1	1	1
Manslaughter by Negligence	2	1	2	1
Rape	12	15	8	8
Robbery	112	85	27	33
Burglary	984	1144	207	141
Larceny	1884	2024	695	697
Auto Theft	1120	1010	116	107
Assault	653	429	341	256
Rec. Stolen Property	-	-	41	28
Vandalism	2547	1761	157	126
N.D. Violations	-	-	394	361
Gambling	-	-	6	5
O.U.I.	-	-	327	293
Liquor Law Viol.	-	-	268	270
Protective Custody	-	-	1023	1170
Dis. Conduct	-	-	169	117
TOTALS:	7316	6470	3782	3614

(-) Offenses are not reported until cleared by arrest.

(1980) Wagon Calls - 2,209      (1980) Ambulance Calls - 3,737  
 (1979) Wagon Calls - 2,387      (1979) Ambulance Calls - 3,774

Total arrests for 1980 - 3,143      Male - 2,619      Female - 524  
 Total arrests for 1979 - 3,246      Male - 2,723      Female - 523

285 People arrested for N.D. offenses in 1980.  
 322 People arrested for N.D. offenses in 1979

23 Attempted suicides 1980  
 16 Attempted suicides 1979



	Offenses Reported	* Persons Arrested	Month	Arrests	Male	Female
All Other Assaults	287	150	July	272	217	55
Forgery	-	46	August	280	257	23
Receiving Stolen Property	-	22	September	265	230	35
Weapons - Carrying, Poss. Etc.	-	20	October	278	230	48
All Other Sex Offenses	-	10	November	269	242	27
Narcotic Laws - Violations	-	269	December	218	178	40
Gambling	-	5	January	254	201	53
Miscellaneous Offenses	-	653	February	308	240	68
Held on Suspicious Person	-	0	March	257	213	44
			April	295	227	68
			May	234	199	35
			June	213	185	28
			TOTALS:	3143	2619	524

## Part III

Sudden Deaths	97
Missing Persons	178
Claims Against the City	39
Miscellaneous Fingerprints Taken	927
Prisoner Printed & Photographed	382
Security Check - Other Agencies	1,462
Attempted Suicides	23
Suicides	0
Miscellaneous Investigations	58

(-) Offenses are not reported until cleared by arrest

(\*) If there is more than one charge, the most serious one is counted.

## NATIVITY OF PERSONS ARRESTED

United States	Foreign Born
3,100	43
Wagon Calls	Ambulance Calls
2,209	3,737

## SERIOUS CRIMES

1971-1980

Crimes	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	GRAND Total
Murder	0	3	3	1	2	1	1	3	2	1	17
Rape	2	7	8	8	10	13	9	16	12	15	100
Robbery	71	52	80	125	132	121	83	76	112	85	937
Aggravated Assault	87	61	88	126	113	96	114	153	177	142	1157
Burglary	1550	1254	1210	1435	1297	1284	992	1116	984	1144	12266
Larceny Over \$50	941	688	1137	1207	1715	1697	1336	1214	1176	1455	12566
Larceny Under \$50	1222	847	771	864	830	710	605	555	708	569	7681
Auto Theft	896	754	723	1084	1491	1426	1084	903	1120	1010	10491
TOTALS:	4769	3666	4020	4850	5590	5348	4224	4036	4291	4421	45215

## QUINCY POLICE BOAT

Due to budgetary cuts, the opening of the 1980 season was delayed six weeks. With the "Return of the Tall Ships 1980" only two weeks away, the Quincy Police boats responded soundly and were made ready. This sailing event proved to be thoroughly enjoyable, under ideal weather conditions. It was interesting to note that despite the many boats massed together in a comparatively small area, all went well and without any major incidents. The two Quincy Police boats did, however, respond to a few distress calls that occurred during this spectacular event.

Another duty performed by the Quincy Police boat during the summer season was to assist the Army Corps of Engineers in locating submerged objects in order to minimize waterway obstructions.

A forever watchful check of the Quincy Bay was necessary in order to thwart accidents that could occur due to illegal waterskiing.

Uniforms I and II assisted 153 boats, making a grand total value of \$69,500. Thefts still being a concern totalled \$81,382. Of this amount \$17,432 was recovered.

The nautical team included patrolmen Guido Luchini, Joseph Gillan, and Ralph Hood.



## Computerized Reporting System Implemented

The year of 1979-1980 had 6,269 responses to alarms by the department. In that fiscal year, the total loss was \$2,017,898. When analyzed and separated, this figure was composed of building losses of \$1,017,898; contents losses of \$712,727; vehicle losses of \$273,128; other miscellaneous losses amounted to \$255,000. There were two deaths from fires and eleven injuries to civilians from various fires. The number of injuries occurring to firefighters was eighty-eight.

The fire department, on January 1, 1980, implemented the Incident Reporting System for their fire reports. This is a new computerized method for handling fire reports that the State will implement on January 1, 1981. Quincy Fire Department fire officers were brought to the Training Academy for courses on the proper methods of handling the information and the reports.

In conjunction with the new incident reporting system, the department did research work to provide for the use of a computer in handling some of the fire department statistics and reports. It is expected that a console and printer will be in use at Fire Headquarters in the Fall of 1980. The school department has been most cooperative with the fire department in this endeavor. The fire department had worked with the Data Processing Department and will be able to use the computer in the vocational school. Programs will be developed that will be extremely beneficial to the operations of the fire department.

The Training Academy that was opened last year has been an extremely successful endeavor. Under the enthusiastic staff members, many programs and classes were held for the members of the fire department. One of the outstanding programs undertaken was the holding of an officers' school for the department's fire officers. This was of great benefit and more effort will be made to expand this area because of the demonstrated benefits.

The fire department worked in close cooperation with the Building Department in reviewing the building plans for the new National Fire Protection Association building in West Quincy

the Monarch and S.C.I. buildings in the North end of the city; the new Campanelli building and parking garage in Quincy Center and the South Quincy M.B.T.A. Station. This was to provide for the proper fire protection facilities to be incorporated into those buildings plans that were required by the State Building Code and the National Fire Protection codes. It is most important that the proper fire protection equipment be incorporated into the buildings plan by the architects and developers. The water supplies and mains, the location of hydrants, accessibility of buildings to fire apparatus, fire department connections, pumps, standpipes, sprinklers, fire and smoke detection, locations of exits, smoke removal facilities, elevators, emergency generators, location of fire alarm boxes and systems and many other features were reviewed before final approval was given to the developers plans. Many inspections were made and will continue to be made by the members of the fire department's Fire Prevention Bureau and the Building Department. The visits by those inspectors insures that all State Building Code requirements are being complied with and the fire protection and equipment was being installed as the erection of the building progressed.

### TRAINING DIVISION

The following is a chronological listing of the major activities of the Training Division during the past fiscal year.

The Pool Program was conducted at the Lincoln Hancock School Pool with Mr. William Walker. Companies trained were: E-8; L-4; E-6; E-3.

Firefighter Robert Mood gave a CPR class to Energy Conservation personnel.

Recruit training class was conducted, Recruits participating in the drill school were: P. Anderson, J. Bersani, J. Civitarese, M. Connors, D. Copper, J. Goddard, M. Granahan, d. Greenwood, S. Johnson, K. Lippens, P. O'Hare, M. Orseno, R. Shannon and A. Trotman.

Service testing of pumpers was conducted at Eaton's Pond, Braintree, with the following results: K-8 failed; E-6 failed; E-3 failed; E-2 passed; E-5 passed; K-7 passed; E-1 passed; E-4 passed.



Training was given to the crews of Aerial Tower One due to the moving of the Tower to Ladder 2 quarters.

MBTA third rail procedures conducted on site with all Companies.

Sprinkler system moved to the Fire Academy and renovated.

A new program on elevator procedures was presented by Lieutenant O'Donohue of the Cambridge Fire Department. All officers attended.

A new hose repair machine was installed at E-1; all groups were instructed in its use and maintenance.

Classes were held at E-2 on the filling of Scott 4.5 air bottles on the cascade system.

A seminar on car fires was held at the Academy by Lieutenant Howard Ferguson of the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy.

A seminar on all types of sprinkler systems was held at the Academy by Mr. Joseph Shattuck of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Classes were given on the proper use of Scott 4.5 masks using a multi-media presentation of sound and slides.

CPR classes for annual recertification were begun.

A Gas seminar was given by Mr. John Doherty of the Boston Gas Company.

BLEVE Seminar was held at the Beechwood Knoll School for all department personnel by Mr. Bruce Teele of the N.F.P.A. BLEVE film shown to all groups at the Fire Academy.

Recruit training class was conducted. Recruits participating were - E. Columbus, S. Mallor, S. Paolucci, J. Martell and R. Murphy, all sons of former firefighters.

Recruits graduated.

All Scott masks were modified using the kits supplied by Scott Aviation Company.

Hydrant Program began including testing of all hydrants in the City.

A new book "Tactics & Strategy" was run off in the Planning Department. Each officer will receive one. Officer training school begun for all officers on the Quincy Fire Department. Instructors participating were: Deputy Chiefs T. Andrew and J. Jackson, Lieutenants R. McCarthy, Firefighter R. Mood, Deputy Chief C. Valenti of the Fire Prevention Bureau, Owen Eaton of the Water Department, Deputy Chief P. Anderson of the Randolph Fire Department and Deputy Chief R. Hamilton of the Boston Fire Department.

Chlorine seminar at Nut Island Treatment Plant with E-6, L-4 and R-1.

Officer Training School completed.

Members of the Training Division attended monthly meetings of the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors. Information gathered at these meetings was when imparted to the members of the Department.

## FIRE PREVENTION

The duties carried out by the Fire Department Bureau in the City of Quincy are related primarily to fire code enforcement, public fire education and fire investigation. Code enforcement included review of plans and specifications to assure compliance with fire safety features of building and fire prevention codes; control of structures through inspections to assure proper exits, interior finishes, fixed fire protection equipment and other related features, control of occupancy through such measures as enforcement of capacity and smoking regulations and control of sales of flammable liquids and gases. In recent years, the function has added the control of sales of fire detection and protection devices. This effort is expended to assure that individuals purchasing such equipment are obtaining devices that operate properly.

The Bureau studies and investigates the causes and circumstances of all fires. It also secures the initiation of prosecution for violations of fires, fire prevention or arson laws, where indicated. The officers in the Bureau make many court appearances as witnesses, fire investigators or as experts on fire related cases where testimony from an expert witness is necessary. The Bureau works closely with the Fire Marshal's Office and Quincy Police Department on all fires of suspicious nature.

A great deal of the work of the Fire Prevention Bureau could, in fact, be classified as consultative in nature. An active Bureau will be looked to for advice in fire safety matters by citizens. This is an especially desirable situation because citizens will consult the Bureau, for example, prior to making any changes in process or locating or relocating fire extinguishing equipment, and in other situations where good advice can prevent fires. To increase citizen awareness, representatives go out into the community appear before civic organizations, conduct inspections throughout the City those ordered by laws, as well as inspections in the interest of promoting good fire prevention practices and generally become well known and respected by the citizens. No citizens group is too small for a visit from the Fire Prevention Bureau.

The Fire Department Bureau is the official keeper of records of all fire reports and permits that are issued by the Bureau for blasting oil burners, propane, flammable liquids and gases, gun powder and tar kettles. The Bureau was set up to assist the Chief of the Department in complying with the many state and city codes and ordinances concerning fires, fire prevention and fire hazards. Since the Bureau is called upon quite often to answer questions and give advice on numerous fire prevention and fire protection problems, the members of the Fire Protection Bureau participate from time to time in classes, seminars and training programs to keep informed on new trends in building construction, new processes and products and the laws, rules and regulations which govern them.

On January 1, 1980, the new Incident Reporting System that the State is putting into effect the first day of January, 1981, was started. The City of Quincy is one of the few cities in the Commonwealth that has started this system before the mandated time. All officers were brought up to this new system. All of these reports come to the Fire Prevention Bureau each morning where they are thoroughly looked over before they are sent to the Fire Marshal's office. Any mistakes are corrected by the Bureau and the officers making out these reports are notified of their mistakes to assure that they will not occur again. It is the sole responsibility of the Fire Prevention Bureau to make sure that the reports are made out correctly and submitted daily for computer set-up. This new system will expedite the retrieval of all information that is required by the department.

## FIRE ALARM DIVISION

Since our last annual report, we have continued to upgrade the municipal fire alarm system as funds would allow. Open wire and crossarms have been replaced with rural "C" wire in many areas of the City.

Storm damage (i.e. electrical) has been at a minimum since the installation of the TTI arrestors. We have record of 'no down time' due to electrical storms.

The Fire Alarm Division manpower remains the same as it has for the past ten years: One superintendent and five signal maintainers.

We now have two hundred auxiliary master boxes connected to the municipal fire alarm system. We project the addition of at least ten during the next reporting period, based on construction now underway. At the end of this reporting period, partial funding was approved for phase one of a three phase program to replace the fire department radio system. This change will allow the department to operate in the U.H.F. frequency band and meet our commitment to "Metro-Fire" for mutual aid response. The initial phase of this program is expected to start after firm frequency assignment is received from the F.C.C. and Metro-Fire frequency is available. The project should increase the department's communication both in quality and range. The cooperation of the Quincy City Hospital has been of a great help to us as the repeater system will be located in the West Wing Penthouse.

The Fire Alarm Division records have been updated and transferred to a mini-computer for storage and maintenance. It is an I.S.Q. requirement that the records be kept updated at all times. The mini-computer allows us to do this and, in addition, we have made up programs for billing, inventory, telephone list, etc.

Lines have been run from Headquarters to the Quincy School system computer in hopes of having a terminal installed at Headquarters for Fire Department use.

## RECORDS OF FIRES AND ALARMS

7/1/79 - 6/30/80

Fires in Buildings	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Totals
Residential	21	19	21	33	22	30	29	24	25	15	9	15	263
Non-Residential	4	0	3	3	1	1	5	5	9	2	0	4	37
Mercantile	3	2	3	6	6	6	9	2	6	1	2	1	47
Manufacturing	3	2	1	5	3	4	3	1	2	2	3	1	30
Storage	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	6
Miscellaneous	0/0	0/0	0/5	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/1	0/2	1/2	2/0	2/3	0/1	9/20



Other Fires	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Totals
Grass, Brush	130	38	45	108	154	146	177	110	103	162	161	83	1417
Automobile, Mechanical	18	30	17	19	21	36	30	18	18	14	27	28	276
Public Utilities	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Mutual aid Calls	5	5	7	4	8	8	9	7	7	5	8	5	78
Non-Fire Calls	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Totals
Malicious, False	61	58	53	77	97	80	83	61	87	141	110	78	986
Needless/Accidental	62	57	67	95	77	85	59	68	58	65	53	47	793
First Aid/Emergency	173	215	202	215	202	194	162	187	190	160	204	199	2303
Grand Totals of Alarms and Calls Responded to	481	427	425	569	594	593	568	486	510	569	583	464	6269

NUMBER OF ALRMA RECEIVED AND TRANSMITTED  
7/1/79 - 6/30/80

Alarms Received	Jul	Aug	sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total
From Fire Boxes	127	91	99	145	148	141	124	106	126	193	158	107	1565
Telephones	165	124	124	165	170	205	171	164	159	152	174	141	1914
Emergency - 911	147	189	177	225	223	206	229	190	189	190	204	182	2351
Stills from Station	26	11	9	22	33	21	22	14	21	19	27	22	247
Radio	8	5	8	4	10	9	10	5	6	7	12	6	90
Mutual Aid Circuits	5	5	7	4	8	8	9	7	7	5	8	5	78
General Dynamics	3	2	1	4	2	2	1	0	2	2	0	1	20
A.D.T.	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	4
Totals	481	427	425	569	594	593	568	486	510	569	583	464	6269
Alarms Transmitted	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total
Alarms via Circuit	165	139	134	203	191	196	167	156	181	230	198	139	2099
Alarms via Vocalarm	370	355	359	487	512	520	519	444	434	532	547	450	5529
Via Radio	481	427	425	569	994	593	568	486	510	569	583	464	6269
Via Telephone	180	190	237	294	347	311	306	275	246	262	295	273	3216
Via Boxes	37	48	35	59	48	53	41	48	35	36	41	34	535
Totals	1233	1159	1190	1612	1692	1673	1601	1409	1426	1629	1664	1360	17,648

Quincy Firemen battle blaze in dead of winter.





## Reorganization of Library Services

The City's urgent need to hold the line on the 1980-81 budget produced several cuts in the library's budget, as it did in other departments. It became necessary to scale down and, to some extent, redesign library services prior to June 30, 1980, in order to meet budget limitations due to be in effect on July 1. With an overall cut in excess of twenty per cent, the library lost the equivalent of about eleven full-time positions. We have anticipated some cuts and imposed a freeze on library vacancies which occurred during 1979-80. The rest was absorbed by a drastic reduction in part-time hours, the layoff of all high school pages and some retirements. To save on expenses the four small branches were closed permanently. The closings were staggered over the final month and included, in order, Squantum, Atlantic, Houghs Neck, and Parkway, the latter being in West Quincy.

Regarding the four small branches which closed, it is worth noting that the library had long considered them as superfluous and believed that they should be closed. Quincy, with a main library, seven branches and a bookmobile which serves thirty or more neighborhoods, saw its resources spread too thinly. The trend, since World War II, has been to eliminate very small branches in favor of fewer, bigger, better stocked, better staffed larger branches.

Just prior to the closings, Quincy had more branches than any comparable library, except Newton. Of the three largest cities in the state, only the largest, Boston, had more. The closings, therefore, were long overdue. We are confident that residents who are forced to turn to unfamiliar branches will be well served. The library accepts its responsibility to find ways to serve those persons of restricted mobility who are truly inconvenienced. Its outreach services will be expanded, but that will be a subject for next year's report.

### STAFF CHANGES

#### Retired :

Mary Campbell  
Emilie Hyland

#### Voluntarily reduced to part-time :

#### Resigned :

Carmen Ungar  
Maureen Flynn  
Sr. Assistant  
Paula Griffin  
Children's Librarian  
Patricia Haesey  
Sr. Assistant  
Denise Riley  
Sr. Assistant  
Annmaria DeCesare  
I.L.L. Assistant  
Michael Vocino  
Reference Librarian

#### Appointed or re-assigned :

Robin MacDonald  
Sr. Assistant Bookmobile  
(Formerly P.T. Jr. Asst.)  
Carol Mahoney,  
Reference Librarian  
(Formerly Bookmobile Librn.)  
Beverly Cyr  
I.L.L. (regional) Librarian  
(Formerly Reference Librn.)  
Josephine Parsley  
Reference Librarian  
(Formerly Prof. Assit.)  
Betty Santangelo  
Adult Services Librarian  
(Formerly I.L.L. Librn.)  
Virginia Kelly  
I.L.L. Assistant

**AUTOMATION EXPANDS:** Thanks to a grant of LSCA Title I funds to the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, Quincy acquired a Decwriter III computer terminal. This printer-terminal is now connected to the OCLC CRT terminal so that hard copy is available when needed, as for book labels, I.L.L. requests, etc. With the addition of an acoustic coupler, the printer also provides communication to a vendor for on-line book ordering, and it prints associated records automatically.



COM: Through another, similar grant, Quincy now can present to the public the update of the Catalogue of General Library of the Boston Public Library. The Computer-Output-Microform (COM) Catalogue displays, in microfilm form, the information formerly found in a card catalogue. Quincy has tentative plans to adopt the same form of display of the T.C.P.L. holdings to eliminate the expense of maintaining the card catalogues and to permit duplication of the union catalogue for better access in various locations.

ACTIVITIES: The appended statistical report shows a circulation of 531,707 items of all types.

The ADULT SERVICES DEPARTMENT, led by Ann McLaughlin, presented book talks to groups and clubs, held book discussions in the library, conducted tours, gave program planning assistance, offered programs, publications and weekly film showings. The Art Librarian, Carmen Ungar, arranged for monthly exhibits at both the main library and North Quincy, and also ran weekly art film programs. The CHILDREN'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT had a productive year, best described in the words of Jane E. Granstrom, Supervisor, who reported, in part:

On the surface 1979-1980 seems to have been a year of introspection. However, in view of the fiscal crisis in which the Library finds itself, the fine tuning and concentration on aspects of children's services has been well timed.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: The Library Friends conducted Book and Bake sales and the ever-popular Holiday Fair, presented programs such as a slide talk by William Martin, author of Back Bay, excerpts from the musical, Annie, and helped with the special sale of books from the closed branches. The role of the Friends in reaching supporters of library service is expanding admirably.

NEW LOOK: To conclude on a bright theme, the main library's circulation area underwent a physical transformation which seems to have pleased all. Many staff minds and hands contributed to the design and the work of changing. It will lead to other improvements in circulation control, security and staff deployment.

THANKS. This year, while acknowledging as always the help and support of all who assist in this worthwhile endeavor of providing library service, special maintenance staff, acquisitions and cataloging staff for the heroic effort which produced the smooth closing of the branches, the transfer and sale of thousands of books and all attendant record-adjusting, the physical removal of all the furniture and equipment. The patience and understanding of those neighborhood residents who must adjust is appreciated, as is the cooperation of the three full-time branch librarians who accepted new assignments graciously.

# THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

July 1, 1979 - June 30, 1980

## CIRCULATION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Books and periodicals			
Fiction	224,232	112,515	336,747
Non-fiction	128,606	45,405	174,011
Total	352,838	157,920	510,758
Art reproductions			385
Cassettes			632
Cassette players			21
Felt boards and stories			53
Films			686
Filmstrips			639
Games and puzzles			503
Museum passes			51
Phone-records			16,513
Pictures			197
Projectors			54
Screens			16
Slides			1
Talking Books			301
Talking Book Machines			3
Other (packaged programs, program realia, puppet stage, PRC)			894
Total non-print materials			20,949
Total all materials			531,707

## BOOK COLLECTION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
No. of volumes, July 1, 1979	156,335	66,637	222,972
No. of volumes added FY 1980	9,904	3,780	13,684
No. of volumes withdrawn FY 1980	<u>5,382</u>	<u>5,770</u>	<u>11,152</u>
No. of volumes June 30, 1980	160,857	64,647	225,504

## RELATED HOLDINGS

Phone-records	9,938	Framed prints	307	Microfilms	3,337
Pamphlets	20,000	Slides	545	Puzzles	430
Pictures	3,894	Filmstrips	229	8 mm Films	512

## REGISTERED BORROWERS

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
	37,391	15,778	53,169
		(Non-residents 11,000)	64,169
Paperback circ.	91,255		
Periodicals circ.	41,759		
Pamphlets circ.	1,698		
		Nursing homes, Project It,	
		Book Deposit	6,876

## Cemetery Board Managers

*J. Vincent Smyth, Chairman*



## Increased Security — Reduced Vandalism

During the fiscal year the following transactions were recorded with the City Treasurer:

	Mt. Wollaston	Pine Hill
Sale of Lots		202
Perpetual Care	28	202
Interments	472	198
Foundations	82	144
Removals	2	
Total	<u>584</u>	<u>746</u>
Perpetual Care Income		
Balance 7-1-78	\$63,866.33	
Receipts 78-79	94,596.79	
Available	<u>\$158,463.12</u>	
Expended	<u>72,000.00</u>	
Balance 6-30-79	\$86,463.12	
Sale of Lots		
Balance 7-1-78	\$160,461.27	
Receipts 78-79	<u>54,925.00</u>	
Available		\$215,386.27
Refunds		1.00
Transfer to Appropriations		<u>54,000.00</u>
Balance 6-30-79		\$161,385.27

Perpetual Care Fund		
Receipts 78-79	\$21,776.00	
Refunds	125.00	
Transfer to Cash		
Securities	<u>\$21,651.00</u>	
Appropriation Account		
Annual Budget 1978	\$273,040.00	
Additional Appropriation		- 5,590.00
Carry over 1978	105,462.14	
Funds Available	<u>\$372,912.14</u>	
Transfer from		
Sale of Lots	54,000.00	
Total Funds Available	<u>\$426,912.14</u>	
Total Available for Expenditures		\$426,912.14
Expenses 78-79	+338,073.27	
Encumbrances	<u>88,060.01</u>	
		<u>\$426,133.28</u>
Returned to City 6/30/79		\$778.86
City Appropriations	\$267,450.00	
Less Amount Returned	<u>778.86</u>	
	\$266,671.14	
Less Misc. Receipts Credited		
to General Fund	87,573.20	
Cost to City	<u>\$179,097.94</u>	

# City Health Department

*Dr. Samuel Solomon, Commr.*



## Greater Health Assistance To City Residents

With a few brief comments, I shall attempt to display the involvement of the Health Department in the community's day-to-day affairs during 1979 - 1980.

Here are but a few of the problems we were faced with.

- (a) **Human Exposure to Asbestos** - the General Dynamics Shipyard, City Hall, JFK Health Center, the Quincy City Hospital, and the old "Raymond's" building.
- (b) **Air Pollution** - dust associated with sand-blasting a building on Cottage Avenue; trucks on Willard Street; a boat at the Quincy Adams Yacht Yard on Palmer Street; a single family home in Merrymount.
- (c) **Water Pollution** - fuel oil in Town Brook traced to Copeland Street and the M.B.T.A. Quincy Center Station; weekly water samples of beach areas with the closing of Rhoda Street beach for a week; becoming a party to a citizen's suit to prevent the building of an apartment complex on Willard Street; trying to convince the citizens that the Quincy Bay water was safer this summer than in any of the past years.
- (d) **Clamdigging and Diggers** - opening and closing contaminated clam areas; enforcing the State mandated "Shellfish Management Plan" with workers from the CETA program; eliminating two clamdiggers landing areas so residents can enjoy their beach and their neighborhood.
- (e) **Our Senior Citizens** - "flu" vaccine to 3,200 "Seniors" and handicapped residents; free Glaucoma and Hearing tests for older age groups; pneumonia vaccine for a small charge; Blood Pressures taken once a month at the Health Center.
- (f) **The Traveler** - cooperative effort with the Fire Department to have heat and smoke detection systems in all four motels; the opening of an old motel after extensive renovations, and legal maneuverings.
- (g) **Toxic Materials** - asbestos being disposed of in the City Landfill off Willard Street; the hospitalization of three CETA Training Center students in North Quincy after breathing unidentified toxic fumes from a nearby business.
- (h) **The Tenant** - confronting landlords in the Quincy District Court for their failure to meet the minimum standards for Housing and a decent place for their tenants to live.
- (i) **The Kids** - Dental Clinic still functioning; Well Child Clinics and immunizations offered to all "comers"; lead-based paint being eaten; language barriers being hurdled by Southeast Asia minorities and public health nurses.
- (j) **Primary Health Care** - Manet Health Center opens doors as city's first neighborhood health center.

The individual reports of the several units of the Health Department will provide a statistical statement of our activities this past year. I trust all who read it will gain a greater understanding of whom they may call upon for assistance when it is needed.

### CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING CLINIC

Total number of women screened .....	119
Total number negative for malignant cell .....	117

### TUBERCULOSIS SKIN TESTING DIVISION

Mantoux PPD Tests .....	1354
Females .....	1033
Males .....	321
Negative .....	1198
Positive .....	65
Not Read .....	91
5mm .....	3
6mm .....	2
8mm .....	1
Associate .....	22
Contact .....	126
Routine .....	55
Certification .....	1099
Positive Time .....	5
College Entrance .....	47

### DIVISION OF HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT

Total Number of Inspections .....	3574
Total Number of Units Found in Violation .....	883
Total Number of Units Violations Corrected .....	624
Total Number of Units Complaints Filed with Clerk of Court .....	146
Total Number of Units Compliance due to Court Activity .....	93
Total Number of Criminal Complaints .....	36



## SCHOOL DENTAL CLINIC

Number of clinics held .....	249
Total number of patients attended .....	5096
Number of appointments made .....	6279
Number of emergency patients .....	234
Number of appointments cancelled .....	871
Number of missed appointments .....	546
Number of new patients .....	1347
Number of cases completed .....	1039
Number of surfaces restored on permanent teeth .....	3662
Number of surfaces restored on temporary teeth .....	947
Number of permanent teeth extracted .....	163
Number of temporary teeth extracted .....	255
Number of x-rays taken .....	1698
Number of prophylaxis with fluoride .....	1735
Demonstrations of brushing technique .....	199
Treatments other than above .....	1051
Number of patients refusing treatments .....	5
Number of patients referred (orthodontists or endodontists) .....	100

## DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES July 1979 - June 1980

### I. FOOD INSPECTIONS:

Restaurants .....	443
Drinking Establishments .....	78
Retail Food Stores .....	231
Mobile Food Service .....	8
Catering .....	5
School Cafeteria .....	4
Nursing Homes .....	6
Day Care Centers .....	15
Bakeries .....	20
Commissary .....	2
Frozen Dessert Manufacturers .....	7
Industry In-Plant Food Service .....	15
Commercial Food Processors .....	4
Hospital Food Service .....	10
Temporary Food Service .....	70
Joint Team Inspections .....	4
Cold Storage .....	1
<b>TOTAL FOOD INSPECTIONS .....</b>	<b>923</b>

### X-RAY DIVISION

Number of males x-rayed .....	479
Number of females x-rayed .....	675
Number of patients x-rayed .....	1154
Routine .....	1102
Known positive Mantoux reactors .....	52
P/A views .....	1154
Lateral views .....	446
City employees .....	70
Manet Community Health Center .....	194
570 - Negative for x-ray evidence of active pulmonary disease, other pathology present as listed in monthly reports.	
58 - Recommended additional x-rays for further evaluation.	
30 - Recommended clinical evaluation	
24 - Recommended clinical evaluation and repeat x-rays in 1-3 weeks	
5 - in 1-3 weeks	
6 - in 6 months	
2 - Patients admitted to Quincy City Hospital as a result of the x-rays.	
1 - Cancer with metastasis	

### NURSING DIVISION

I. Total Home Visits .....	457
Home Admissions .....	264
First Visit Current Year .....	56
Revisit Current Year .....	101
Not at Home .....	36
II. Total Office Visits .....	994

III. Total Telephone Visits .....	5599
IV. Total Child and Adult Health Clinics .....	310
Total Patients Served .....	6451
V. Total Lead Paint Tests .....	412
VI. Total School Visits .....	426
VII. Total Day Care Center Visits .....	375
VIII. Total In-Service Education .....	41
IX. Total Conferences .....	577
X. Total Meetings .....	157
XI. Total Visits to Norfolk County Hospital	
Trips .....	31
Transportation .....	35
Medication .....	11
Patients Served .....	55
XII. Visits Classified by Service Program	
A. Communicable - Tuberculosis	
Cases .....	222
Contacts .....	56
Suspects .....	428
Positive Reactors .....	341
B. Communicable - Other	311
Salmonella .....	158
Hepatitis .....	46
Meningitis .....	12
Strep Pharyngitis .....	12
Venereal Disease .....	17
Impetigo .....	5
Pediculus Pubis .....	4
Diphtheria .....	3
Malaria .....	5
Botulism .....	2
Kawasaki .....	2
Childhood Communicable Diseases .....	47
C. Health Guidance .....	5552
Under 1 Year .....	143
1 to 4 Years .....	334
5 to 9 Years .....	238
10 to 14 Years .....	304
15 to 17 Years .....	171
Adults .....	4362
D. Cases of Communicable Diseases Reported:	
Hepatitis .....	13
Salmonella .....	24
Meningitis .....	3
Tuberculosis - Pulmonary .....	6
Strep Pneumonia .....	14
Botulism .....	1
Infectious Amebic Dysentery .....	1
Malaria .....	1
German Measles .....	1
Shigella .....	1
Childhood Communicable Diseases Reported:	
Chicken Pox .....	79
German Measles .....	1
Mumps .....	5
Scarlet Fever .....	5
Strep Pharyngitis .....	135
E. Animal Bites	
Dog .....	5
Mouse .....	1
Gerbil .....	1

The following immunizations were administered during the year through clinics, day care centers and schools:

Triple Antigen .....	198
Double Antigen .....	130
Trivalent Oral Polio .....	282
Triviral M-M-R .....	101
Typhoid .....	23
Flu .....	3021
Pneumovax .....	18
Tetanus Toxoid .....	6



## DIVISION OF HEARING AND VISION

Parochial and Private Schools

### HEARING TESTS

Sacred Heart School	St. Mary's School
Passed ..... 453	Passed ..... 236
Failed ..... 10	Failed ..... 10
Retests ..... 53	Retests ..... 36
Total Tested ..... 463	Total Tested ..... 246
St. Ann's School	Woodward School
Passed ..... 229	Passed ..... 87
Failed ..... 0	Failed ..... 1
Retests ..... 23	Retests ..... 6
Total Tested ..... 229	Total Tested ..... 88
St. Joseph's	Totals
Passed ..... 198	PASSED ..... 1203
Failed ..... 4	FAILED ..... 25
Retests ..... 35	RETESTS ..... 153
Total Tested ..... 202	TOTAL TESTED ..... 1228

### VISION TESTS

Sacred Heart School	St. Mary's School
Passed ..... 443	Passed ..... 221
Failed ..... 20	Failed ..... 24
Retests ..... 39	Retests ..... 41
Total Tested ..... 463	Total Tested ..... 245

St. Ann's School	
Passed ..... 214	
Failed ..... 15	
Retests ..... 22	
Total Tested ..... 229	

St. Joseph's	
Passed ..... 198	
Failed ..... 4	
Retests ..... 11	
Total Tested ..... 202	

Woodward School	
Passed ..... 71	
Failed ..... 20	
Retests ..... 21	
Total Tested ..... 91	

Totals	
PASSED ..... 1147	
FAILED ..... 83	
RETESTS ..... 134	
TOTAL TESTED ..... 1230	

### SCOLIOSIS TESTS

Scoliosis Tests	648
Sacred Heart	282
St. Ann's	167
St. Joseph's	95
St. Mary's	104
Scoliosis Referrals	100
Sacred Heart	30
St. Ann's	25
St. Joseph's	22
St. Mary's	23

## Plumbing and Gas Fitting

*James A. Erwin, Inspector*

## 2669 Inspections

Herewith I submit to you my Annual Report as Plumbing & Gas Fitting Inspector. The following is the number of plumbing applications filed, the amount received for permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980.

Month	Applications	Amount	No. of Inspections
July, 1979	136	\$ 752.00	222
August	184	950.00	254
September	137	1,156.00	197
October	192	1,384.00	250
November	124	1,144.00	218
December	114	558.00	197
January, 1980	155	1,156.00	215
February	122	962.00	238
March	146	966.00	234
April	172	1,002.00	251
May	126	742.00	193
June	127	1,410.00	200
TOTALS	1,735	\$12,082.00	2,669

The following is the number of gas fitting applications filed, the amount received for permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980.

Month	Applications	Amount	No. of Inspections
July, 1979	141	\$ 782.00	133
August	177	1,042.00	195
September	193	1,088.00	208
October	261	1,620.00	250
November	141	830.00	228
December	112	522.00	159
January, 1980	156	798.00	180
February	118	512.00	207
March	115	446.00	143
April	137	686.00	188
May	116	624.00	151
June	93	442.00	131
TOTALS	1,760	\$9,392.00	2,273



## Sewer Division

*Russell P. Eranio, Supt.*



### 819 Emergency Calls Received

There were forty-three new connections made to the City's sanitary sewer system during this past fiscal year - July, 1979 to June, 1980. Of these, eighteen were installed by the Sewer Division and twenty-five connections were done by contractors and inspected by the City. These connections were for new buildings or to eliminate cesspools in older buildings.

New sewer connections are applied for at the sewer office. Each application is registered in our office and the City accepts the responsibility of maintaining this connection indefinitely.

Due to demolition of dwellings throughout the City sixteen sanitary sewers were abandoned. There are now 21,385 sanitary sewers in operation in the City of Quincy.

There were eight hundred and nineteen emergency calls received by this department during this period. If a stoppage problem cannot be solved immediately a construction crew must dig up and reconstruct the building connection. Thirty house connections were repaired because of broken cast iron pipes, sunken pipe lines and roots in the line.

The sewer mains are maintained by the Sewer Division at various times during the year, flushing and cleaning when necessary.

The Sewer Division maintenance crew works seven days a week from 7:00 A.M. to midnight. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays this department is covered by a man for each shift to answer emergency calls.

#### SUMMARY

##### Sewer Connections

Single dwellings	33
Apartments	4
Commercial buildings	4
Banks	1
Restaurants	1
	<hr/>
	43

Total cost of connections	\$11,802.21
Average cost per connection	621.00
Average cost per foot	10.20
Average length per connection	59 ft
Number of new sewer connections	43
Number of inspections	25
Number of abandoned sewers	16
Number of sewer in operation	21,385
Number of house connections repaired	30
Number of stoppages	819

# Public Works Department

*James J. Ricciuti, Commissioner*



## Department Continues to Service Requests

This Department continued the supervision of the construction of the new addition at North Quincy High School; this project commenced in 1976 and continued into 1979 with the addition known as Phase II turned over to the School Department in Mid-February, 1979 and beneficial occupancy of this new facility took place in the same month. Phase III, the final step, was undertaken in February also, and September, 1980 was the schedule for complete occupancy of all of the new and old buildings.

In 1977, the City of Quincy received a local Public Works grant of \$2,240,000.00 to construct City Hall Annex. Occupancy of this building commenced the first week of August, 1979 and it has supplemented the need for additional office space to better serve the citizens of Quincy.

Also constructed with Community Development Block Grant funding was the Houghs Neck Community Center Building under contract with Eastern Construction Co.

In July, 1979, bids were opened for North Quincy Streetscape I involving new lighting, tree plantings and street and sidewalk renovations which is also being funded with CDBG allocations. Low bidder was R.J. Delmonico, Inc. of Hull, and a final close-out inspection was held on May 16, 1980 resulting in its substantial completion and acceptance of planting installations on this same date.

As a continuation of the repairs to the Ross parking Garage and in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Architect Joseph A. Donahue, a contract was awarded to Rich Construction Corporation of Boston to replace concrete spandrel and repair concrete stair. This contract, in the amount of \$33,975.00, was completed in February of 1980.

On October 2, 1979, a contract was signed with Derbes Bros., Inc. of Quincy for construction of parking areas to the rear of City Hall Annex and the Houghs Neck Community Service Center. This contract, funded by the Public Buildings Division for the City Hall Annex area and the Community Development Block Grant-Houghs Neck Street Improvements, totaled \$17,084.40 and was completed before the completion of the Fall Season.

In July of 1980, it is planned to advertise for bids to resurface a portion of Palmer Street from 45 feet southeasterly of Grace Road to Beebe Road in an effort to alleviate the vibration problems affecting several homes in the area when vehicles drive over the roadway.

Utility trench repairs were made by Joseph H. Vissa and Sons, Inc. of Quincy under a contract dated July 13, 1979. This contract, started in July of 1979 and completed in the Fall of the same year, included various streets throughout the City and totaled a cost of \$51,595.65.

Also, effective September 24, 1979, a contract was signed with F. DeAngelis Corporation in the amount of \$59,086.50 for permanent repair of pavements. The contract, which covered various streets throughout the City of Quincy, was completed and final payment made in April of 1980. Total final cost under this contract was \$59,654.28.

F. DeAngelis Corporation was also the successful low bidder for the construction of a cement concrete handicapped ramp for the Registry of Motor Vehicles on Broad Street in Quincy. On February 12, 1980, final payment was made on this contract which totaled \$4,732.28.

On July 18, 1979, bids were opened for the sealing of random and multiple cracks on Quarry Street and Coddington Street; also, added to the contract were West Squantum Street and Beale Street. The contract was not signed until late 1979; therefore, the completion of work did not occur until early Summer of 1980. The total contract costs were \$20,797.95.

On January 28, 1980, final payment was made on a street resurfacing contract with Old Colony Crushed Stone and Construction Co., Inc. This contract, spanning the years of 1977, 1978 and 1979, totaled \$1,337,388.81 in payments for well over 100 streets throughout the City.

With the assistance of Community Development funding, the Highway Division constructed a pedestrian overpass from the Paperama



property to the Turnstyle property over the MBTA tracks. This walkway will remain in place until the final completion of the Burgin Parkway Extension-Parking Way is constructed and the project was completed with the full co-operation of MBTA officials.

In an effort to reduce costs to the City for street sweeping, a contract was awarded, as a result of public bidding, to Browning-Ferris Industries' Quincy Division for the cleaning of streets throughout the entire City. The effective date of this contract was April 15, 1980 and is to encompass two fiscal periods since the initial portion of the contract calls for a Spring cleanup and the balance calls for a regularly scheduled cleaning until the Winter months of 1980 at which time the sweeping will be done on an "as needed" basis. The total contract expenditures from April 15, 1980 through the termination of the contract in the Spring of 1981 are estimated to be \$46,002.21.

The City continued its operation of the sanitary landfill area in Phase 3, with future hopes for contractual operation of this facility in order to effect a savings in equipment maintenance, personnel costs and the attendant costs for fill and other materials.

In August of 1979, a contract was awarded to Damason Builders of Braintree to construct a storage building at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. This project was substantially completed, except for punch list items, by the Spring of 1980.

Under date of February 28, 1980, a contract was signed with Moscone, Inc., a Quincy contractor, for the construction of the Quincy Municipal Garage. This garage project represents the City's cooperative effort with Campanelli Developers and their construction for Stop and Shop of a building to house their various offices. The Garage (UDAG) is being built with a grant from the Federal Government, and the original contract amount is \$3,978,000.00.

Further meetings were held between Metcalf and Eddy, Corps of Engineers, M.D.C. and City of Quincy officials to discuss additional information so that preliminary design plans could be developed for the Town Brook culvert as well as the proposed relief tunnel. Further studies will be made to determine the proper sizing and location which will eventually resolve the long standing flooding problems in the area.

Initial studies were completed by Weston and Sampson for the Faxon Park-South Quincy sewer systems under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Designs for the Town Brook Interceptor Sewer, Force Main and the Fort Square Wastewater Pump Station were finalized.

The firm of H.W. Moore continued its study of the remaining portions of the City's sewer system which will provide the basic information needed to determine problem areas and the corrective actions that may be necessary.

A Public Participation Hearing was held to discuss the Hon. Thomas R. Burgin Parkway

Extension and the Granite Street, Hancock Street and Revere Road connector by the State Department of Public Works. This arterial layout will increase accessibility from the S.E. Expressway to the Central Business District of our City. Total completion of the project is targeted for 1983.

In addition to the projects already listed, the Public Works Highway Department accomplished its many duties in servicing requests for street, sidewalk, curb removal and drainage work. The Highway Department also conducted its Winter operation of sanding, plowing and snow removal.



# Development

Rev. Bedros Baharian, Director



## Development Now at 200 Million Mark

The first three years of this Administration have either seen the construction or approval of \$200,000,000 worth of development in this City. Forty Million of it coming from the year 1978 and Sixty Million in 1979. This year, an additional \$100,000,000 has been approved. The City has seen the expansion of the State Street South Office Park with the construction of Forge-O'Connell Prop. II, the approval of the Gateway Project and the 200 Newport Avenue Realty Trust Building. The City has also received a \$2,000,000 UDAG grant for a third Forge-O'Connell Development at State Street. These four (4) buildings alone will add over 800,000 square feet of prime office space for the City and will provide 4,000 jobs and create \$1,300,000 in taxes. Also approved were 182,000 units of market rate apartments called Quincy Towers, located at Dimmock Street, the entrance to the Downtown, 12 luxury condominiums on Adams Street, the completion of Phase I, 72 luxury townhouse condominiums, Louisberg South and 18 units in West Quincy, called The

### Ledgeview Condominiums.

The highlight of this year's development efforts, however, has been the award of the \$2,000,000 UDAG, the Forge-O'Connell Project. This grant will be used in the form of a loan with interest to be paid back to the City and a participation in the cash proceeds from the building every year.

This Administration with the cooperation of the City Council and superior efforts of the Planning Department has surpassed its initial goal of 100 Million Dollars of development in less than three (3) years.

As the Upland Road Extension becomes a reality the entire City will continue to be an attractive alternative to Downtown Boston. I am also happy to announce that as our third year of development was coming to a close, the City saw fit to provide me with a bonus. I now make \$1.05 per year for my part in the progress of Quincy.

## Department of Weights and Measures

Henry Kyllonen, Inspector



### 13,311 Articles Reweighed

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SEALING fees for fiscal 1979-1980 .....	\$ 4606.70
Adjusting charges .....	8.50
Hawker and Peddler licenses .....	293.00
Total .....	\$ 4908.20

#### ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total SEALED in fiscal 1979-1980 .....	1857
Total adjusted .....	121
Total NOT SEALED (not used) .....	62
Total CONDEMMED .....	51

#### REWEIGHING OF COMMODITIES

Total articles reweighed in fiscal 1979-1980 .....	13311
Total CORRECT .....	7408
Total UNDER .....	494
Total OVER .....	3150
Articles removed from sale (improper marking) .....	693

#### SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddler licenses .....	10
Fuel oil delivery certificates .....	39
Marking of food packages .....	11898
Clinical thermometers .....	271
Miscellaneous .....	1983

#### SUMMARY OF TESTS AFTER SEALING

Retail gasoline devices .....	57
Other (scales, taxi meters, fuel oil meters) .....	41

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Articles tested and SEALED for municipality (School, Health and Hospital departments) .....	74
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## Department Continues to Honor Requests

Taking Plans and Orders were prepared by this Department as the requests were received originating from the Mayor, the City Council and Planning Board, for a total of six (6) proposed street acceptances, widenings, all of Weymouth Street land to be deeded to the City of Quincy which required field surveys, office work and calculations prior to the preparing of finished plans and taking orders with cost estimates and betterment orders for council action.

Estimates were prepared following field surveys and submitted to the Commissioner of Public Works involving many varied requests including fifteen (15) sidewalk resurfacings, forty-seven (47) street resurfacings, one (1) parking area resurfacing, twelve (12) berm and curb installations, twenty-one (21) storm drains, six (6) sanitary sewers, two (2) widening and sixteen (16) miscellaneous for a total of one hundred and twenty (120).

Reports were made following necessary investigations and surveys and submitted to the Commissioner of Public Works involving the following :

Drainage Complaints	52	Disposal Area	3
Sanitary Sewers	3	Playgrounds	1
Street and Traffic	6	Widenings	1
Islands		Newport Ave. Bump	3
Cemetery	2	Parking Areas	1
Sidewalks	3	TOTAL	75

Accident Claims : Sixty-eight (68) accident claims against the City involving alleged street and sidewalk defects were investigated, surveys made and reports submitted to the Law Department and evidence given in court where necessary. Other cases for the Police Department and damage claims against the City were investigated and reports submitted.

Street Betterments : There were two hundred and sixty (260) street betterment schedules reviewed.

Street Abandonment : Kendall Avenue - portion near Hancock Street.

Easement Plans : Several plans for legal easements were prepared for the following :

Shed Street - Drainage

Whitwell Street & Granite Street - Drainage

Record Sewer and Drain Plans : Record plans were prepared of all new sewer construction locations for record and assessment purposes. Plans that were previously prepared were revised and kept up to date for the Sewer Department and new storm drain plans prepared for record purposes and older plans revised to present date.

Acceptance Plans were prepared on the following :

Graham Terrace - Steward Street to dead end

Madeleine Street - Rockland Street to dead end

Shennen Street - Ratchford Street to Parkhurst Street

Deeding Land : A portion of land between Weymouth Street and Hull Street.

Taking Plan : Land off Vane Street for proposed Parking Area.

Widening Plan : Corner of Hancock Street and Fenno Street.

Contracts : There were seven (7) contracts awarded during this period.

First Contract - Crack Sealing of Streets (7/18/79)

Second Contract - Trench Repair

Third Contract - Parking Area Construction for City Hall Annex and Houghs Neck Community Services Center (8/29/79)

Fourth Contract - Handicapped Ramp at Registry (9/6/79)

Fifth Contract - Quincy Point Sewer Pumping Station Ventilation Repair (9/25/79)

Sixth Contract - Public Landing Reconstruction at end of Bay View Avenue (10/18/79)

Seventh Contract - Sea Wall repair - Merry-mounh, Houghs Neck, Adams Shore (7/25/79)

Reconstructed Sewer : Barham Avenue - near dead end 93' 10" V.C.

#### Reconstructed Drain :

Carle Road - across Quincy Shore Drive  
108' 24" R.C.  
Shennen Street - Ratchford to Parkhurst  
470' 18" R.C.  
Waterston Avenue - near Wendell Avenue  
292' 18" R.C.

#### New Drain Construction :

Bellevue Road - near Dundee Road 2 C.B.  
62' 12" R.C., 138' 18" R.C.  
Calvin Road - near Broad Meadows JHS 1  
C.B. 108' 12" Alum.  
Chubbuck Street - DesMoines Road 1 C.B.  
8' 12" R.C.  
Craig Avenue - East from main drain 1 C.B.  
1 DMH 124' 12" R.C.  
East Squantum Street - near Hummock Road  
1 C.B. 24' 12" R.C.  
Madeleine Street - at marsh end 2 C.B.  
52' 12" R.C.  
Martensen Street - to Charlesmount Avenue  
3 C.B.  
1 DMH 151' 12" R.C.  
Newport Avenue Ext. - near State Street  
South 18' 12" R.C.  
Shed Street - church property to school lot  
2 C.B. 183' 12" R.C.  
Summit Avenue - near water tower 2 C.B.  
1 DMH 350' 12" R.C.  
Wendell Avenue - draining marsh land  
325' 18" R.C.  
Willard Street - near house #453 1 C.B.  
174' 10" R.C.

Conservation Commission : On several occasions this year, members of this Department have met with Mrs. Yeomans to view wild life and wet land areas within the City of Quincy so that their preservation may be guaranteed.

Traffic : Four(4) surveys including traffic counts and plans were made for the Traffic Commission, Planning Board and City Clerk.

Property Liens : 509 descriptions of tax parcels and 72 probates and information on approximately 175 municipal property liens were given to the Tax Collector's Office.

Assessor's Plans : 679 transfers have been received as of June 30th and more are expected. Changes of ownership were duly made on Assessor's tracings and about 373 new building additions, removal of buildings measured - all of which required field surveys and office work in order to keep plans up to date for assessing purposes. Subdivisions were also done.

Street Lines : Street lines and grades were given at thirty-three (33) locations at the request of property owners on accepted streets.

Planning Board : Reports were submitted following requests from the Planning Director involving approval of several proposed streets and estimates for bonding purposes and traffic counts were taken at several locations. Many reports concerning the proposed abandonment of private ways and reports involving the purchase of city-owned land were prepared and forwarded to the Planning Board. Plans for new and proposed housing, industrial and business developments were reviewed.

Surveys and Plans : Innumerable surveys and plans were made for a variety of projects for many City departments including widenings, proposed street acceptances, wooden foot bridge near Osco Drug, sewers, drains, sidewalks and curbing.

Building Department : Structures were removed from assessor's plans by request from the Building Department. Requests from twenty (20) applicants for permits to erect new construction were referred to this Department. This Department also updates Zoning Plans for the Building Department when needed.

Construction Engineering Services were given on the following :

Trench Repairs .....	152
Sanitary Sewer Connections .....	12
Drains .....	6
Sidewalks Resurfaced .....	21
Streets Constructed .....	9

The City Engineer has attended meetings of the City Council, Conservation Commission, City Clerk's Office, City Solicitor's Office as well as other departments and the desired information was supplied to each department.

Other meetings attended included the Traffic Commission, State Departments, Army Corps of Engineers. Division of Waterways, MDC, Division of Natural Resources and General Dynamics.



# Water Department

Owen J. Eaton, Supt.



## Average Daily Consumption for 12 Month Period 11, 534, 242

The Water Department continues to serve the public 24 hours a day, seven days per week. The department has ongoing water meter and fire hydrant replacement programs.

Water rates were increased for the first time in six years from sixty cents per hundred cubic feet to eighty cents per hundred cubic feet. This increase was caused by inflation, energy costs and employee negotiated raises.

Longtime water employee John Vignoni retired during this year.

### CONSUMPTION :

Average daily consumption of water	
in gallons	11,534,242
Gallons per capita	121

### MAIN PIPE :

Main pipe laid (in feet) in 1979 - 1980	4,110'
Total miles of mains now in use	240.39
Leaks repaired in mains	38

### SERVICE PIPE :

New service pipe laid in 1979 - 1980 (in feet)	880'
Length of service pipe in use (in feet)	955,405'
Average length of service pipe (in feet)	47'
Number of taps made during 1979 - 1980	22
Total number of services now in use	20,387
Service cleaned out because of poor pressure	6
Services renewed	92
Number of sprinkler connections for fire purpose	2
Services thawed out	4
Services discontinued at mains	2
Service leaks repaired	273

### METERS :

Total number of meters now in use	20,301
Meters installed (new service)	12
Percent of services metered	99.9%

### FIRE HYDRANTS :

Hydrants in use June 30, 1980	2,279
Hydrants broken by automobiles	31
Hydrants moved	5
New hydrants installed	7
Hydrants replaced	28

### GATE VALVES :

Total number of valves in use June 30, 1980	4,501
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### AVERAGE DAILY CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN GALLONS 1979 - 1980

	1979		1980
July	12,291,400	January	12,485,000
August	11,417,400	February	11,086,000
September	11,756,300	March	11,426,000
October	11,237,500	April	11,080,000
November	11,364,000	May	11,048,000
December	11,843,300	June	11,376,000
Average daily consumption for 12 month periods			11,534,242
Average daily consumption per capita :			121 gallons

# Forestry

*John F. Koegler, Supt.*



## Beautification Programs Continue

A total of 318 trees were removed by municipal employees and contractual services during the period designated.

The total number of trees removed by contract was 25 in a joint cost share with the public utility companies contributing 30% each by the Massachusetts Electric and New England Telephone and the City of Quincy absorbing the remaining 40% of the cost. The total cost for the removal of the 25 trees including 20 diseased elm trees was \$8620.00. Trees selected for removal by contract were very large and in close proximity to homes and property where removal could result in liability damage to private property or personal injury to municipal employees.

Two hundred and ninety-three dead trees were removed by Forestry Section personnel on city streets and among the total, twenty-four were infected with the dreaded dutch elm disease.

During the 1979-80 Fiscal Year, two hundred and forty-five tree stumps were removed from lawn borders and curbsides throughout the city. The obstructions create a safety hazard to pedestrians and motor vehicle operators when the objects are covered with fallen leaves and snow.

In the program to replace the thousands of trees removed since the early forties on every street in the city, two hundred and thirty-one new trees were planted in the Fiscal Year 1979-80.

Forestry Section employees were assigned to construct the bonfire at Black's Creek, Merrymount Park for the Massachusetts Bi-centennial Celebration held in September of 1979.

The Park Department had compiled and provided the following data relative to the Forestry Section 1979-80 Fiscal Budget.

The Forestry Section annual budget for fiscal 1979-80 was \$262,897.00 including \$207,482.00 for personal services, \$26,040.00 for expenses and \$29,375.00 for capital outlay.

The Gypsy Moth Category's annual budget was \$4725.00 including \$3000.00 for personal services and \$1725.00 for expenses.

The Dutch Elm Category's annual budget was \$10,000.00 including \$5000.00 for Forestry employees personal services and \$5000.00 for expenses.



## 47,526 Registered Voters

### HUNTING LICENSES

Resident	415
Sporting	219
Sporting - Free	148
Sr. Citizen Hunt	3
Sr. Citizen Sport	10
Archery Stamp	27
Mass. Waterfowl Stamp	208
Non Res Alien	10

### DOG LICENSES

Male	2591
Female	262
Spayed	1663
Kennel	3
Transfer	3

### FISHING LICENSES

Resident	494
Non-Resident	3
Minor	35
Alien	5
Sr. Citizen Fish	5
Duplicate	12

### VITAL STATISTICS

Births	1261
Deaths	1172
Marriages	1040

### POPULATION - January 1, 1980

84,743

### REGISTERED VOTERS - July 1, 1980

47,526

	PREVIOUS PERIOD 1979	CURRENT PERIOD 1980
Bowling, Pool & Billiards	\$3,216.25	\$3,175.00
Cabaret	265.00	265.00
Common Victualer	925.00	1,070.00
Gasoline, Garage & Rep. Shop	3,265.00	4,199.50
Liquor	72,346.00	72,940.00
Lodging House	98.00	70.00
Lord's Day	300.00	320.00
Motors - Parking	1,875.00	3,115.00
Pinball	752.50	545.00
Second-Hand		
Old Gold, Junk	615.00	850.00
Sunday Enter. & Amuse.	554.00	590.00
Managers - Ser Stations	330.00	350.00
Miscellaneous		
(Auct. - Dancing)	455.50	465.00
Hackney	600.00	580.00
	<u>\$85,597.25</u>	<u>\$88,534.50</u>





## Revitalization Efforts Attracting New Firms

A positive atmosphere created by the Administration with cooperative efforts put forth by the City Council, has attracted and aided business firms interested in relocating or expanding in Quincy.

### DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION

Downtown, our revitalization efforts are becoming visible through several projects. A million dollar renovation of the Gilchrist Building has resulted in securing four new retailers: T.J. Maxx, Tempo Fashions, Shoe Town, and Stacy's for the Central Business District. Another million dollar renovation and preservation effort of the Greenleaf Building has created approximately 12,000 square feet of first class office space at 1415 Hancock Street.

Beside renovating and refurbishing our Downtown Complex, we are also building the Quincy Center Plaza, located at the corner of Granite and Hancock Street. The Plaza, being developed by Campanelli Enterprises of Braintree, MA, will contain a 220,000 square foot, ten-story office building which will house the corporate headquarters of the Stop and Shop Companies. In addition, the City obtained Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) funds to build a five story parking garage to service the office building, as well as Downtown shoppers.

Plans for Quincy Towers located at the corner of Hancock and Dimmock Streets are well underway. This project is a ten-story dual tower apartment building, with 185 units of market rate housing, 20,198 square feet of office/retail space and a 223-car garage built over the MBTA tracks. The City has applied for an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) to finance the garage portion of the project.

In the planning stages are several more Downtown development projects. The City designated Stephen R. Weiner of Leatherbee Associates as the retail developer for a Downtown Area. Working with Hilgenhurst Associates, he has developed a plan for a Downtown mall. Negotiations are currently underway with major retailers for the proposed mall.

The developer for the Hancock-Washington project has begun the land assembly for that project. The proposed development will be a mixed use office and retail complex located next to the Bargain Center. Parking will be coordinated with the Bargain Center and will be available on site.

The proposed Howard Johnson Hotel on the Gerber-Parkway site is the result of the hotel feasibility study our Department commissioned. Robert Sage, who presently owns five Howard Johnson Lodging facilities, has been designated as the developer for this 200-room development.

Access to and from all these exciting Downtown developments will be great facilitated with the completion of the Burgin Parkway Extension and the Crosstown Connector. The Burgin Parkway Extension will give us direct access to Route 3 and to Route 128 via a series of ramps constructed at the Quincy Adams "T" Station. The 75 percent design completed plans have been submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for approval; land takings should be complete by April of 1981, and construction is scheduled to begin in late 1981.

The final design of Phase I of the Crosstown Connector from Granite Street to the Parkway has been approved. Public hearings will be held in the spring of 1981 on Phase II of the Connector, which will run from the Parkway to Revere Road. The Extension will be a limited access highway and will allow one to reach the Downtown from Capen's Circle in Braintree in a mere 90 seconds.

Public transportation access to Quincy and Boston will also be improved with the completion of the new Quincy Adams Station in 1983. Commuters will be able to leave their cars in the adjoining 2,000 car garage and take the Red Line into Boston.

Excellent access is an asset in other parts of the City, as well; access to the Expressway and the MBTA's North Quincy Station makes State Street South Office Park an excellent development location.

Forge-O'Connell Properties I, a joint venture between the O'Connell Brothers of Quincy and the Monarch Life Insurance Company of Springfield, MA, is one of Quincy's success stories. Located on 6.3 acres, the development contains twin five-story office towers, which contain 172,000 square feet. The Commercial Union Insurance Company leased the entire building this past fall.

Under construction are two more new office buildings: Forge-O'Connell Property II and the 100 Newport Avenue office building. Forge-O'Connell Property II, another joint venture between the O'Connell Brothers and the Monarch Life Insurance Company, will consist of approximately 186,000 square feet and is scheduled for completion early this fall.

The 100 Newport Avenue office building also under construction consists of a four story building approximately 120,000 square feet, and is located on a 4 acre site. There are two unique features of this project. The main structural feature of the building is an atrium which extends the full height of the building and provides a magnificent view of State Street South. The other unique feature of this building is that it represents the first foreign investment in Quincy; the owners are S.C.I. Investment N.U., an investment group based in Genoa, Italy. Our Department is pleased that Quincy was selected as their first U.S. investment.

As a result of our Third Annual Development Conference, the North Quincy MBTA Station is going to acquire a new neighbor - the 200 Newport Avenue office building. This new six-story office building and the accompanying 370 car garage will be built on the air rights over the North Quincy MBTA Station parking lot.

Access to the new building will be through a central three story, glass atrium. The building will be made up of 131,000 gross square feet, 3,200 square feet of retail on the ground level, and 121,800 square feet of net rentable office space on the upper level. The City has applied for an Urban Development Action Grant (UDGA) to finance the garage portion of the project. Dickinson Development Corporation of Braintree, MA, is the developer.

Employees at the State Street South Office Park will soon have a new place to lunch, at the corner of Newport Avenue and Hancock Street; a new restaurant is under construction and is slated to open in late 1981.

Scattered throughout the City, there are numerous other development projects, either under construction, under consideration or recently completed.

On a 42 acre wooded hilltop site off Willard Street, the National Fire Protection Association is presently constructing its new headquarters. The non-profit safety organization anticipates completion of its new facility by the spring of 1981. The five story, brick and steel structure containing 150,000 square feet was designed by Benjamin Thompson and Associates, Inc. of Cambridge.

Other projects under construction are : The Clippers, a market rate apartment complex with 132 units on Palmer Street; the Adams Street Condominiums; the Pilgrim Plaza Retail Development; and the Stedman Street office building. On the drawing board is the Stony Ridge Village in West Quincy and the Harbor-side Condominiums on the Squantum Naval Air Base Site.

Three much-needed housing developments have recently been completed : The Ledgeview Condominiums in West Quincy, the 40 unit mixed income Copeland Street project and the Louisberg Square South Condominiums, off Quincy Shore Drive.

The John Hancock Building in Quincy Point, a National Hardgoods on the Southern Artery, Channel Lumber on Adams Street and Shaw's on Quincy Avenue are the revitalization efforts that have recently been finished throughout the City.

## NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

Neighborhood improvement projects have continued to be an integral part of the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. This effort continues today with a present commitment of approximately \$220,000.00 in CDBG funds for grant assistance and \$745,000.00 in Section 312 loan assistance.

This effort is complemented by a variety of public works and service projects in Houghs Neck, Germantown, Atlantic, South-west, South Quincy, Montclair and Wollaston neighborhoods of the City. Specifically, through its rehabilitation programs within the different neighborhoods, approximately 325 homes have been painted, insulated and rehabilitated so that the structural and aesthetic quality of the individual homes, as well as that of the entire neighborhood are improved.

The City has recently initiated a CDBG funded revolving loan for weatherization and code improvements. This program is currently funded at \$135,000.00 with increases expected in the future.



In addition to housing rehabilitation programs, the CDBG Program also undertakes other types of neighborhood projects. Neighborhood public works improvements, consisting of street resurfacing, street reconstruction, sidewalk resurfacing and reconstruction, and tree planting are undertaken annually. Also, playgrounds within several neighborhoods are being rehabilitated to improve the recreational opportunities of neighborhood residents. Through the establishment of the Atlantic Neighborhood Center and Houghs Neck Multi Service Center, the City is able to provide services of elderly outreach, mental health outreach and primary health care for residents of City neighborhoods.

Finally, within the Quincy Center, Wollaston and North Quincy Business Districts, economic development activities, such as store-front renovations, property rehabilitation and public works improvements are being undertaken.

The year 1980 has been a great year for the Planning Department and for the City of Quincy. It was a year in which our community development efforts continued to be realized and a year when our economic development efforts began to materialize. We are confident as we look to the future that these efforts will continue to produce programs to stimulate community and economic revitalization.

## PRESERVATION PLANNING

Today, preservation planning is accepted as a legitimate function of government. Not only is it justified on the basis that the community's appearance is important to the public welfare but also because such areas add to our culture, education and enjoyment by keeping history alive and visual.

The Department of Planning and Community Development realizes that the past creates the present, which, in turn, shapes the future. Contemporary identity can best be understood as the product of historical continuity. Thus, the purpose of preservation planning can be viewed as channeling change to assure an unbroken continuity of the past into the future.

Until recently, preservation planning was seen primarily relating to protecting buildings associated with historical events of national significance, or maintenance of the very oldest houses in a community. Preservation is now being used in a broader context, to record the development and growth of the community, its neighborhoods, industry, commerce and institutions. The Planning Department is using this record to help support such diverse actions as neighborhood stabilization, downtown revitalization and industrial and economic development.

Presently, the Department is initiating a preservation plan for the Quincy Center Historic District. This study will provide a plan for the preservation, development and use of the historic, cultural and architectural resources of the Quincy Center Historic District. The goal of this plan is to suggest ways to best utilize Quincy's architectural and historic resources, not only for their cultural value, but also for their economic value.

Older buildings can be adapted successfully for continued use today. Conservation of neighborhoods and downtown is usually far cheaper than relocation, demolition and rebuilding. The City is proving that it makes good economic sense to invest in the past.

## OFFICE OF TOURISM

Under the aegis of the Planning Department, the Office of Tourism has completed its first year. Parameters have been outlined within which a comprehensive tourism program will operate. Emphasis has been placed on four components that augment tourism development: Historic sites, cultural events, special events and recreational activities.

For the first time, a one and one-half mile guided walking tour of the Quincy Center Historic District was offered. Approximately twenty students from the Quincy Public Schools were trained as guides. Residents of Quincy, as well as in-state and out-of-state travelers walked the tours which were scheduled during July and August.

In cooperation with the Quincy Court's "Earn-It" program, the First Commercial Railway Site was cleared and landscape in order to make it more attractive to residents and visitors. A continuing effort will be made to clean, restore and maintain other historic sites throughout the City.

In order to foster the growth of the arts and to promote cultural events, the Quincy Arts Council had been appointed. Cultural activities have traditionally contributed very significantly to the economic climate of a locale. Upon receipt of anticipated allocation of funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Commission scheduled for July 1981, the Quincy Arts Council will be more actively involved in developing programs for the visual and performing arts.

Special events have attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors to Quincy, particularly the events during the Constitution Celebration weekends held on September 6-9, 1979 and on September 5-7, 1980. The two weekends



were held to commemorate the drafting of the Massachusetts Constitution in John Adams' law office in Quincy, a parade, fireworks display, concerts, a marathon, bonfires, open house at historic sites. Dedications of the new City Hall, Constitution Common, the Constitution sculpture and the expanded McIntyre Mall were the highlights of the two celebrations.

The City of Quincy has enjoyed expanded media coverage during the past year. The Constitution Celebration weekends were covered by television channels 4, 5 and 7. Numerous public service announcements regarding various events were broadcast on the Boston radio stations. In particular, both WJDA and WEEI have periodically aired interviews publicizing the progress of our tourism program. In addition, Quincy events were included in the following publications: The Massachusetts Division of Tourism calendar of events, "Boston By Week" printed monthly by the Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau, "South Shore Before and After Dark", and the Globe Calendar.

#### OPEN SPACE / RECREATION ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT

This year, the Department initiated several street tree planting and park rehabilitation projects to enhance the City's visual environment. New landscaping was planted at the First Railroad site; container tree planting was completed in late summer along Hancock Street in Wollaston Center; new park construction at Grasso Park and Sterling Junior High School is presently underway; and an additional street tree project involving the planting of 140 trees in South Quincy, Wollaston and Houghs Neck will be completed by the end of the year.

Planning Director, James Lydon, presents signed contracts for UDAG grant of 3.7 million dollars to Robert DeMarco, V.P. of Campanelli Developers. City ultimately received federal grant to complete garage in Quincy Center Plaza. Looking on are Mayor Arthur Tobin, on left, and Chief Planner, Judy Cullen.

The Department's interest in the rehabilitation of parks and recreational facilities is evident by its commitment in preparing an Urban Park and Recreation Recovery Program funded through a grant received this year from the Department of the Interior. This plan will study existing park conditions and will involve neighborhood residents in the planning process. It is the most comprehensive study of recreational, park and open space the City has undertaken and will be used as a framework for a Citywide rehabilitation program.

#### LAND USE MANAGEMENT

The Department, under the control of the zoning ordinance, has reviewed all the multi-family construction projects which contain 12 or more units for compliance with zoning and environmental considerations. The Department also completed the revised sign ordinance for the City which has been recently adopted by the City Council.

In addition, the Department is working with developers and residents on a day-to-day basis, answering inquiries on zoning and/or subdivision matters.



## Veterans' Services

*Francis L. Sullivan, Director*



### 3183 Seek Veterans Aid

Approximately 15,974 telephone inquiries were made and 3183 sought aid and advise of this office during the twelve month fiscal period regarding bonuses, VA benefits, Social Security and SSI, etc.

This department processed 1632 VA questionnaires for non-service pensions, widow's pensions, plus compensation claims. Through our office hospital care and other services are still being obtained at the various VA medical centers. Confinement of veteran's to these medical centers results in great savings to the City.

Through the effort of this department, veterans and dependents have received from the Veterans Administration pensions and compensation of \$34,476.67, Social Security \$35,347.84, other income \$24,783.43 and SSI benefits of \$11,817.41 for a total of \$106,425.35.

The amount of \$152,641.86, one half to be reimbursed by the State, was spent on Veteran's Benefits, itemized as follows:

Cash	105,044.93
Fuel	7,266.95
Medicine	2,485.93
Doctors	3,562.54
Hospitals	26,530.60
Misc.	4,750.91
	<hr/>
	\$152,641.86

Assignments of liens recovered (automobile cases, workmen's compensation, sick benefits) were \$6,778.73. Other recoveries: miscellaneous \$6,978.96, State Department \$50,793.38 - Total reimbursements \$64,551.07.

Approximately 165 new applications were processed by this department during the past fiscal year. Total yearly cases aided 802.

Quincy veterans who died during 1979-1980 totalled 262.

Mexican Border, I, II, Korean	1
WW I	52
WWI & II	174
WWI, WW II & Korean	1
WW II & Korean	5
Korean	18
WW II, Korean & Vietnam	3
Vietnam	8
	<hr/>
Total	262

Total Bronze flag holders placed and replaced 144 Flags placed on graves of all cemeteries 7272 Flags replaced at all cemeteries

due to thefts	163
Squares flagged in Quincy	66
Squares reflagged after thefts	34
	<hr/>
Total	7535

Replaced bronze square placques	2
Furnished new flagpole ropes and flagpoles	1
Applications for Granite markers	88
Government markers installed in Quincy cemeteries	72
Furnished new flags for various flagpoles	10
Bronze flag holders repaired	135

There was a budget increase from our State Department on July 1, 1979 of 5% - also, VA pension increased, VA compensation, Social Security and SSI.

# Council On Aging

*Marion Andrews, Director*



## Additional Health and Social Services Offered to Senior Citizens

Emphasis on social service programs was the pattern of the Quincy Council on Aging during the past year. The three Hud-funded outreach workers assigned to the Council on Aging performed a variety of services including: home delivered meals, shopping, home visitation, transportation etc. More than 5000 services were rendered through the outreach program.

Close to 6750 seniors were transported to medical appointments using the Council's three vehicles. This service was greatly improved by the installation of two-way radios with funds awarded by the Department of Elder Affairs and the City of Quincy. This service continues to be the most often requested by the senior population.

With the full support of the Mayor and the City Council, funds were appropriated for a pilot program, Denture Screening Clinics, located in the Kennedy Health Center in cooperation with the South District Dental Society. The first clinic was held in October and others scheduled on a monthly basis. More than 100 Quincy senior citizens took advantage of this free screening. Those in need of further treatment were referred to the participating dentists, all members of the society offering discount rates to the seniors.

Additional health services included free hearing tests. Through the Council on Aging, the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing brought its van to Quincy for hearing tests. Many were found to have had hearing problems. The test results were sent to the Health Department which in turn notified those who failed with the recommendations for further testing.

With funds obtained through the Quincy Lodge of Elks, the Council on Aging instituted a "Vial of Life" program during the past year. Participants filled out information sheets listing their medical problems, medications being taken, allergies, etc. which in turn was put in a vial, placed in the refrigerator, medicine cabinet or other easily accessible location and identified with a "Vial of Life" decal. In case of

illness or other emergency, vital information is easily available saving valuable time. This is an on-going program.

Another project to help identify seniors who may be in need, was the Mayor's "Early Alert" program. Working in co-operation with the local post office, identifying seals were issued to the mail carrier will notify his superior who in turn informs the Council on Aging office where necessary steps are taken to check the report out.

Another project to help identify seniors who may be in need, was the Mayor's "Early Alert" program. Working in co-operation with the local post office, identifying seals were issued to participants in the program. Upon suspicion of any problems, the mail carrier will notify his superior who in turn informs the Council on Aging office where necessary steps are taken to check the report out.

Special deliveries were made to the shut-ins on Thanksgiving and Christmas. For those who were able to get out and would be alone on the holiday, the Mayor's annual Thanksgiving Dinner was served to 250 seniors. In addition 275 Thanksgiving food baskets were distributed to needy families.

Close to 150 seniors received assistance with filing their income taxes. Another 650 were aided with real estate tax rebates. SSI applications, Section 8 placements, arrangements for services offered by the South Shore Home Care Services and assistance with fuel assistance applications.

Approximately 1250 senior citizens identification cards and discount books were issued to residents 60 years or over. The discount book, has been completely revised listing discounts offered to seniors by Quincy business firms.

"Operation Information" a comprehensive directory of resources available to seniors, was compiled and a total of 15,000 hand-delivered to residents 60 and over throughout the city. The directory was made possible from



funds awarded to the Council on Aging through CETA. In addition to the "Operation Information" team local Boy Scout troops assisted with the distribution of the booklet as a public service project.

Quincy's over 60 population was socially active during the past year. Approximately 3,500 attended activities arranged through the Council on Aging. In addition to the annual dinner dances, special events included trips to Foxboro Harness Races, Flower Show, Chateau de Ville, Kennedy Library etc. Many seniors enjoyed and took an active part in the special activities held in conjunction with the city's Constitution Bicentennial Celebration last fall.

The Council on Aging Board held monthly meetings when present and future problems facing the elderly population were discussed and solutions proposed. To be better informed of functions performed by other agencies involved in services to senior citizens, representatives of these organizations were guest speakers at some of the board meetings. This format proved to be most beneficial.

Looking towards the future and the anticipated increase in the elderly population, programs already in effect through the Council on Aging will be concentrated on for further improvement and ways and means sought to offer more services in the areas proving to be of utmost concern to this age group in the coming year.



**Mayor Tobin pours a toast at the annual Mayor's Thanksgiving Day Senior Citizens Dinner.**

## Park Department

*Richard J. Koch, Executive Secretary*



### 6.6 Acre Site In Merrymount Park Returned To Quincy

A sixteen year intensive and dedicated effort to gain the return of a 6.6 acre tract in Merrymount Park was climaxed on July 10, 1979 when Mayor Arthur H. Tobin signed the deed accepting the return of the former park property to the City of Quincy from the Federal Government. The historic action and transfer was recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Office on September 26, 1979.

Congressman Brian Donnelly guided the ultimate transfer proceedings during the final stages with the Federal Agencies involved and delivered the deed to Mayor Tobin. However, former Congressman James A. Burke initiated the city's request for the property's return and worked diligently for 15 years to pave the way for the above formal signing ceremonies.

This final resolution of the designated subject matter brings Merrymount Park to its original acreage of 80 acres as deeded to the residents of Quincy by Charles Francis Adams in October 1885.

The 6.6 acres was taken by the Federal Government in 1957 Fee Simple for military purposes despite the objections of the former Park Board and city officials who realized the violation of the Adams deed of trust in providing the land to the people of Quincy.

The present and former U.S. Congressmen of the District were instrumental in completing the transaction as the military released the site including .99 acres of easement and all buildings within the complex because of no future use. The General Services Administration, caretaker of all surplus government property, valued the land and buildings at \$386,000.00. However, the Executive Secretary to the Park and Recreation Board with Mr. Richard Meade of the Planning Department filed a proposal with the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service Department of the Interior that was approved by the governmental agency preparing the deed reflecting a large cost saving to the municipality versus the purchase by property tax dollars.

The City of Quincy, with a combination of city, federal and private funds, expended over \$250,000.00 at the Merrymount Park Recreational Facilities, during the past eleven years, including the renovations of existing facilities, construction of restrooms, and additional athletic fields. Also, the installation of lighting to provide a longer recreational day for a greater number of participants, and spectators enjoyment after work for those wishing to watch their favorite pastime when the heat of the day has subsided.

#### MERRYMOUNT PARK ROADS AND PARKING IMPROVEMENTS

In July and August of 1979 following a directive by Mayor Arthur H. Tobin, major renovations were accomplished in Merrymount Park, as parking was increased and the roadway system improved, for the convenience of those using the multi-recreational facilities at the site.

A new asphalt parking area was installed adjacent to the Mitchell and McCoy Athletic Fields on Southern Artery eliminating the clouds of dust causing unhealthy conditions when vehicles would enter or leave the gravel area existing previously.

A second parking site formerly used by Park Department employees was installed overlooking the Collins Rest-A-While and Mitchell-McCoy Complex where a picnic area site is proposed for future expansion.

The old deteriorated asphalt roadway connecting Fenno Street and Southern Artery through Upper Merrymount park was resurfaced and a new parking area constructed adjacent to the Fenno Street outdoor tennis and basketball courts.

The roadway from Southern Artery to Pageant Field was widened for additional parking to accommodate the many spectators to the area and the additional traffic into the former Nike Site, now the Park and Recreational



Complex housing a number of municipal administrative offices.

At Lower Merrymount Park or Pageant Field, the parking area was expanded and resurfaced to accommodate those attending picnics, ballgames or possible future activities at the adjacent amphitheater.

The entire roadway around Pageant Field servicing the Bowling Green, Bocce Courts, Horseshoe Courts and Municipal Boating Area was resurfaced in conjunction with the Mayor's request.

It was the first extensive program of its type in several decades and the project was a justified improvement to the largest municipal Park and Recreational Area serving the people of Quincy.

The Park and Recreation Board and its various administrative departments are indebted to Mayor Tobin for his concern and action, Commissioner James J. Ricciuti and the Department of Public Works, and Mr. Edward Leone and the Engineering Department for their cooperation and assistance in making the foregoing a reality.

#### FORE RIVER CLUBHOUSE MODERNIZATION

\$35,237.00 of Park Department Capital Outlay Funds were expended and encumbered during fiscal 1979 - 1980 at the Fore River Clubhouse, Quincy Point.

The largest expenditure of the total amount was \$23,134.00 to relocate and modernize the restroom facilities within the confines of the public building, one of the largest of its type in the city. Valante Mechanical Contractors of Quincy was awarded the restroom bid.

The Executive Secretary to the Park and Recreation Board, conscious of energy consumption and cost, noted the existing hot water heater was an 80 gallon unit approximately 20 years old with a 15 year guarantee. Mr. Koch included replacement with a new 40 gallon energy saving feature which will be sufficient to accommodate the present needs of the facility. New pipes were included within the work to save possible additional costs at a later date.

The work accomplished in July and August of 1979 resulted in additional rentals at the public building during fiscal 1979-80 and many favorable comments by the many attending functions at the Fore River Clubhouse.

The second major improvement of the total expenditure was \$9,943.00 for electrical improvements to the main floor of the Fore River Clubhouse. The bid was won by Souder Systems Inc. of Quincy.

The work will include replacing of brittle and unsafe wiring, installation of new lights in the long hall, the installation of dimmers for the lights and electrical outlets in the dance hall and built in emergency lights for the exits.

The third item was \$2,160.00 and included the purchase of 200 metal folding chairs at \$6.30 each or \$1,260.00 total, and 12 round folding tables priced at \$75.00 each totaling \$900.00.

The aforementioned improvements are the most extensive to the interior of the building since its construction some ninety years ago. In 1978, the City of Quincy through its Park Department expended \$13,800.00 on a new roof.

The rooms upstairs that housed the former men's restrooms were converted, the walls paneled, a new ceiling installed, the floor repaired, and carpeted following which the refurbished offices were assigned to the Quincy Police Department for use in the newly initiated Stress Program of the Police Department.

The deteriorated front porch was removed and replaced with cement block columns and rails. A concrete ramp was installed for wheel chair and handicapped person using the Clubhouse.

#### EXTENSIVE USE OF MUNICIPAL ATHLETIC FIELDS CONTINUES

During the Fiscal Year 1979 - 80, the Park Department Office issued an additional 296 ballfield permits approved by the Park and Recreation Board for a total of 2,684 dates.

In the past ten years, the Park Department by utilization of Rotary Field and implementation of a lighting program increased the use of the facilities dramatically by illumination of Adams Field, McCoy and Mitchell Complex, Welcome Young Playground and Kincaide Park extending the playing day at each location to allow a greater number of participants in a New England location where the weather becomes a factor in the limited season.

The greatest number of requests received was for adults softball with 1,500 permits provided for men and women leagues and teams involving 2,000 persons in leisure recreation programs.



Boys junior baseball and girls softball programs accounted for 680 permits of the total while regulation baseball use of the ballfields occurred on 504 occasions.

Adams Field, the largest and finest regulation baseball facility, was used on 170 dates by the three Legion Baseball Teams, Morrisette, Quincy and Wollaston, the Babe Ruth Senior, and Junior circuits, and the Quincy Bay Mariners Semi-Pro Team of the South Coastal League.

North Quincy and Quincy High School Baseball Teams both used Adams Field for home games while the State High School Tourney and Eastern Nazarene small college competition was scheduled at the popular location resulting in an additional thirty dates of regulation baseball activity.

Adams Field was the location for 200 of the 504 regulation baseball permits in contrast to the previous schedule before the lighting installation when a total of 90 games were played at Adams Field.

In comparison, Fenway Park has only 77 home games with a grounds crew of more personnel than the entire Park Department work force who are responsible for 45 recreational areas including ten regulation baseball and thirty-one multi-use junior baseball or softball diamonds.

The installation of lights not only extends the recreation day at the facility but also limits new maintenance responsibilities versus an additional field at another location where expense of vehicle and equipment operation and personnel would be needed.

With the dwindling of prime land available within the geographical boundaries of the City of Quincy for use as open space recreation, it becomes more important for the municipality for the possibility of lighting installations at major recreational sites at strategic locations throughout the city.

During the summer, the Quincy Recreation Department is also provided with blanket permission to use regulation and little league baseball diamonds and softball fields during the eight week municipal playgrounds program.

The Park and Recreation Board Policy, established a number of years ago, approves all permits with the Quincy School Department and Quincy Recreation programs receiving priorities in that order. All privately sponsored softball, baseball, and other athletic programs are granted permission according to seniority of the organization in providing continual activities in the city with youth programs receiving first preference.

## EXTENSIVE PICNIC AREA USE CONTINUES

The Quincy Park and Recreation Board approved and the Park Department Administrative Office issued a total of 141 permits during the 1979-80 Fiscal Year for picnics and outings, two more than the previous year.

The two public picnic areas within the jurisdiction of the Park Department include Pageant Field, Merrymount Park, Wollaston, and Faxon Park, a woodland area in South Quincy.

Faxon Park accounted for 61 of the dates designated while 60 groups used Pageant Field, on specific days during the spring and summer season.

The 20 remaining permits were namely for Special Events and Field Days at other park facilities including 4th of July Events at neighborhood playgrounds.

The Faxon Park and Pageant locations each have restrooms, picnic tables and fireplaces for the convenience of the residents utilizing the picnic areas.

Over 25,000 persons of all ages use the two picnic sites from May thru October with Saturday and Sunday dates the most popular. Groups from schools, churches, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, fraternal and civic organizations are issued permits each year for their annual family picnics and organization outings.

Approximately 200 requests are received each year for use. However, 90 percent are for either Saturday or Sunday making it impossible to accomodate 25 percent of those requests.

Approximately 10,000 persons use the picnic sites as individuals, family or groups without a permit to lunch, visit or relax in the serene passive atmosphere of nature's beauty prevalent at the two sites.

The Happy Acres Day Camp, conducted during the summer for the Retarded by the Recreation Department, is held is Pageant Field.

Collins Rest-A-While, on Southern Artery, Route 3A, is a third picnic site. However, no permits are issued to allow one area to be free and open at the public's convenience.

The two beautiful open space sites, Merrymount and Faxon Park in Quincy, are the result of the generosity of the Adams and Faxon Families and the foresight of the past and present Mayor's and City Council's who appropriated funds to make improvements at the park area become realities.

## LOAN OF EQUIPMENT PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE

One of the major public services provided by the Quincy Park Department each year receiving little attention and unbeknownst to many residents is the delivering, assembling and removing the Park Department equipment for community functions throughout the City.

During the 1979-1980 fiscal year, 95 requests were received and processed when veteran, church, school, police, fire, business, senior citizen, recreation and civic organizations asked for the service in order to effectively sponsor parades, bazaars, field days, memorial services, dedications, athletic events, dances, tournaments, festivals, Fourth of July programs and Christmas activities for thousands of Quincy residents to enjoy.

Each request is received in writing and is presented to the Park and Recreation Board for formal approval with the Park Department Administration assigned the task to accomplish the necessary action.

Most of the events occur on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays reflecting Park Department overtime costs. However, the nature of the events and the community effort involved justifies the expenditure.

The Park Department, a number of years ago, realizing the labor cost to assign an employee with a public address system at civic functions, purchased a number of portable battery operated public address systems that may be assigned to a group without overtime costs or municipal manpower involved.

The persons using the equipment make a formal request for the unit, operates the same and returns it following the function thus eliminating expensive costs of personnel required to do the same.

### FORE RIVER CLUBHOUSE

Rentals showed a decided increase at the Fore River Clubhouse during the 1979-80 Fiscal Year when 33 regular rentals and 31 custodial payments far exceeded the 17 regular and 19 custodial dates of the previous year at the popular Quincy Point Community Center.

Modernization of the restrooms at the facility was a contributing factor to the new interest in utilization of the public building.

Fore River Clubhouse in one of the largest halls in the City of Quincy with a capacity of

680 for assemblies in the larger hall as designated by the Building Inspection Department 340 for banquets. The smaller hall has a capacity of 250 persons for dancing. Within the Park and Recreation Board jurisdiction, a Park Department employee is assigned year round with the classification of Building Custodian and is responsible for the maintenance of the facility. All permits are approved by the Park and Recreation Board following a written request to the Park Department office.

Over 40,000 persons a year continue to utilize the Fore River Clubhouse. It is a center in the area that is used for primary and election voting, St. Joseph's physical education programs, municipal recreation programs, bloodmobiles, wedding showers, receptions, anniversaries, meetings and banquets of veterans, union, church, senior citizens activities and youth organizations.

The Ward 2 Civic Association is also provided with a room for storage purposes and is allowed the use of the main hall for youth programs and monthly meetings.

### QUINCY PUBLIC BEACHES

During the 1979-80 fiscal year, 1566 cubic yards of beach sand was purchased, delivered and spread at municipal beaches within the jurisdiction of the Park Department. The total cost of \$7144.20 was derived from the Expense Category in the Park Department Budget and is one of the larger single expenditures annually.

Of the above amount, 810 yards was purchased at a cost of \$4.20 a cubic yard or \$3402.00 in July of 1979 while an additional 756 cubic yards was provided in June of 1980 at a cost of \$4.95 per cubic yard or \$3742.20 total.

The Park and Recreation Board has ten beach locations within its jurisdiction and the larger areas include Avalon Beach and Mound Street Beach in Quincy Point, Perry Beach in Houghs Neck, Baker Beach and Palmer Park Beach in Germantown and Nickerson Beach in Squantum.

The larger amounts of beach sand were delivered to Avalon Beach, 396 cubic yards, Perry Beach, 378, Baker Beach, 288 and Nickerson Beach, 108. The four beaches named accounted for 1170 cubic yards of the 1566 total.

Major renovations at Mound Street Beach and Palmer Park Beach in recent years lessened the need of sand at these two locations.



The Quincy Health Department each swimming season provides a weekly water quality survey to the Park Department and Recreation Department Office with a test of the thirteen swimming stations supervised by the municipal Recreation Department for an eight summer program.

The water quality has proved excellent in the Quincy Bay Area for several years.

#### FORTY PLAYGROUND SITES FOR CHILDREN

there are forty locations throughout the City of Quincy at parks, schools, ballfields and beaches where playgrounds are located including swings of various sizes according to ages, slides, see-saws, benches and various specialty pieces of playground equipment.

Each year, the Recreation Department conducts an eight week supervised municipal recreation program at thirty-one of the sites during July and August for thousands of the children residents of the city to enjoy.

The equipment is removed to the Fore River Clubhouse maintenance room each October where, during the winter months, Park Department employees are assigned to repair, clean and paint the equipment for use the following spring. The preventative maintenance program initiated several years ago has saved hundreds of dollars in prolonging the life of equipment.

#### FORTY OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS SERVICE NEIGHBORHOODS

The forty outdoor basketball courts located in the six wards of the city serve teenagers and young adults at every neighborhood section and they are within walking distance of every residential section of the community.

Twenty-two of the outdoor basketball courts are on park property while eighteen are located in schoolyards within Quincy School Department jurisdiction.

#### FORTY-FOUR OUTDOOR TENNIS COURT FACILITIES FOR PUBLIC USE

The surge of tennis participants prevalent in the sixties and seventies tended to peak in the late seventies with the introduction of racquetball, a new activity with tennis similarities, and the extensive construction of indoor tennis courts in the geographical area.

A program of upgrading existing facilities will be conducted to insure enjoyable leisure activity for those who participate in tennis.

Many communities have a number of tennis courts located at one site. However, Quincy has its tennis courts in each of the six wards for neighborhood convenience. The neighborhood concept of tennis court locations allows residents immediate use without traveling and provides the new younger children interest in the activity close to home in their immediate neighborhood.

Quincy now has a total of 44 municipal outdoor tennis courts, 33 on park land and 11 on school property. In addition, there are 10 excellent lighted outdoor courts at the Wollaston Recreation Facility owned by Norfolk County and 2 M.D.C. courts on Willard Street in West Quincy. Within the confines of the municipal boundaries, there are 56 public courts now located in the City of Quincy while, in 1966, only 25 public courts were available.

#### NATURAL ICE SKATING AREAS

The Park Department natural ice skating maintenance increased in recent years with changes in local and state government.

The restricting of open burning by the State of Massachusetts created a burden for the Park Department in preparing the ground areas designated for natural ice skating, Manet Lake, Houghs Neck, Furnace Brook, Wollaston and Tree Pond, Faxon Park. With the enactment of the new legislation, Park Department personnel are required to cut all the vegetation and growth annually and remove the same to the city dump site.

The Park Department employees must flood all the natural ice skating locations in the city, fireman no longer are allowed to flood.

During the winter season, the Park Department maintains twenty-one natural ice skating areas throughout the city. Sixteen are asphalt rinks that are combination tennis courts and skating rinks resulting in maximum utilization of the tax dollar. The tennis nets are removed and asphalt rinks are capped and flooded with predictions of freezing weather conditions. The three gravel or loam areas are looded when the ground has been frozen sufficiently to guarantee eight inches of frost. This requires several extremely cold days of temperature in the teens or less. The two pond locations require several days of extreme cold to guarantee maximum safety.

The 1979-80 natural ice skating season was severely hampered by the fluctuating temperatures which curtailed and hampered a solid and continual freeze at ponds and natural ice skating rinks.



## HORSESHOE AND BOCCE COURTS

In its effort to provide a diversified and varied number of recreational facilities for all residents to enjoy, the Park Department has six horseshoe courts and a bocce court located at Pageant Field adjacent to the Bowling Green for public use and a number of residents each year utilize the facilities on a daily and weekly basis. The horseshoe courts are extensively used while the bocce courts are utilized on weekends by groups using the parks for picnics.

## QUINCY BOWLING GREEN

The Quincy Bowling Green, within the jurisdiction of the Quincy Park and Recreation Board, is located at Pageant Field, Merrymount Park and provides spring, summer and fall recreational enjoyment for some 100 men and women each year.

The Quincy Bowling Green was officially opened for play on June 13, 1933 and the Quincy Bowling Green Club was organized on June 16, 1933 and enjoyed its 48th Anniversary during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The Bowling Green accommodates 64 persons in competition, is 120' by 120' in size and is divided into 8 rinks (or alleys) of 15' x 120' and each rink takes care of eight players.

Lawn Bowling is not a popular activity. However, it is the oldest sport in the world with the exception of archery and Quincy is fortunate to have one of only a few hundred bowling greens located in the United States.

The concern of the Quincy Bowling Green membership is the lack of new members and participants of a younger age that may eventually assume the responsibility of keeping lawn bowling in Quincy a viable activity.

## PARK DEPARTMENT BUDGET FOR 1979-80 FISCAL YEAR

The Park Department Budget for fiscal 1979-80 was \$453,866.00 including: \$361,161.00 for personal services, \$79,395.00 for expenses and \$13,310.00 for capital outlay.

A collective bargaining agreement resulted in the increase in the personal service category of the budget with salary increases for employees, both permanent and temporary.

The expense category included expenditures of \$16,107.99 for electricity to provide lighting at parks and playgrounds throughout the city, fuel oil for the Fore River Clubhouse and the Park Department Maintenance Offices

and Garage which amounted to \$10,084.39, the beach sand allocation cost of \$7144.20 while the gas for heat and hot water at O'Rourke Fieldhouse and Fore River Clubhouse totaled \$751.89. The cost of uniforms for personnel amounted to \$3030.60. The above five items amounted to \$37,119.07 of the expense account leaving a balance of \$42,275.93 to purchase replacement for vandalized and obsolete playground equipment, purchase office supplies, tools, hardware, fertilizer, grass seed, paints, cement, chain link fence replacement parts and automobile, truck and equipment repair parts.

The \$13,310.00 appropriated in Capital Outlay included round tables and chairs for the Fore River Clubhouse and ten picnic tables.

The operation of a city department is the same as a home. The inflationary cost of lights, fuel, gas and clothing dwindle the remaining total for other expense items.

## PARK DEPARTMENT STAFF AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Executive Secretary to the Park and Recreation Board is also the full time Administrator of the Park Department and Forestry Section. The Park Department also has an Office Manager responsible for issuing permits, scheduling ballgames, picnics and the use of the Fore River Clubhouse while a Senior Clerk completes the staff. The Senior Clerk provides the secretarial duties including the typing, bookkeeping, payroll preparation and conducts requisitioning and billing procedures of the Park Department and Forestry Section Administrative Office at the Park and Recreation Complex, 100 Southern Artery, Merrymount Park. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A work force of 19 fulltime and 40 seasonal employees provide the manpower for the maintenance of the Park Department's vast properties and facilities.

## SUMMARY

The Park Department's dedicated personnel, despite crucial financial periods with the lack of funds and employees, have continued to provide the very best in services to residents of all ages in a variety of recreational facilities, both active and passive.

The Park and Recreation Board and its Park Department have dedicated themselves to implement and improve facilities wherever possible and to innovate in the establishment of additional leisure enjoyment areas if a need warrants the action.

The freezing of the Expense Category in the Park Department Budget for the past two years, while the inflationary factor has affected the cost of items purchased, has restricted the effective management of the Park Department operation.

The Park and Recreation Board and Park Department must, at all times, be alert and responsive to the needs of all the citizenry rather than one special group or segment.

Many leaders, managers and coaches in certain phases of athletics or recreation feel that their interest or activity is the only or most important. However, city officials have a responsibility to all of its residents regardless of age or choice of activity and should service as many as possible regardless of expertise or skill.

The most discouraging aspect of the daily Park Department maintenance is the constant and increased vandalism to park, playgrounds and beach areas and its equipment and buildings located there on.

In summary, the Quincy Park and Recreation Board and the Park Department have recognized the many recreational needs and have continually cooperated with the city and community organizations and leaders in their programs and activities.

The Park and Recreation Board must continue to evaluate the City of Quincy Park and Recreation Facilities and Programs and always be alert as to the needs of and interest in the community and its residents.

## City Solicitor

Robert Fleming



## City Unions Sign Multi-Year Contracts

The chief function of the Office of the Solicitor is acting as chief legal advisor to the City. In that capacity, this office furnishes opinions, legal advice, and interpretations of the law to the Mayor, the City Council, Department Heads, and all the administrative and advisory boards and commissions of the City, as they pertain to and affect the operations of the City's business, both on a long-term and short-term basis.

The new program instituted at the end of last year for the collection of outstanding back real estate taxes owed the City is progressing extremely well. Suits have been filed in Superior Court against the tax delinquents, and actions have also been instituted in the Land Court. The net effect of these actions has been the payment to the Collector of Taxes of over \$250,000, with more payments expected.

Over the past fiscal year, actions instituted by the City Solicitor's office in behalf of the City resulted in the recovery of over \$10,000 for damages caused by individuals to a wide variety of City-owned property.

After almost two years of very difficult negotiations, all of the City's unions are signed to multi-year contracts, stabilizing the City's labor picture through mid-1981.

Also, after twelve years of negotiations and litigation, the City of Quincy and the MBTA have come to agreements on all of the major outstanding differences since the extension of the Red Line into Quincy in 1968. These include the swap of thirty parcels of land (containing over 650,000 square feet, including McIntyre Mall) and the resolution of numerous land damage cases.

The City Solicitor's Office also handles the Workmen's Compensation claims of the over 4,500 City employees. With the law being as complex as it is, and getting more so every year, this function was placed in the Solicitor's Office and a member of the staff assigned to it full time.



# Recreation Department

*Charles L. Alongi, Director*



## Department Operations Centralized

One major highlight during the past year was the centralization of the Recreation Department Operations.

The completed move of the Department's Administrative Offices to the Richard J. Koch Family Park and Recreation Complex enabled all operations to be conducted from one central location for the first time. Playground Supervisors and Specialists, as well as all equipment storage, became part of the complex which contributed greatly to the overall success of the recreation program.

The Department's 9th Annual Tennis Tournament was co-sponsored for the first time by the Granite Co-operative Bank with over two hundred participants taking part in ten different categories. Winners and runners-up receiving trophies donated by the Granite Co-operative Bank.

The 2nd Boston Celtic-Quincy Recreation Department Junior High Basketball Double-header saw over 600 spectators bused to the Boston Garden as Central defeated Mon-clair for the Boy's Junior High Title.

The Department's many fee and reimbursement programs continued to operate at capacity which enabled the Department to bring in over \$36,000 in receipts.

The Eddie Pellagrini Baseball Clinic, as well as two national events, Pepsi Hot Shots and Pitch, Hit and Run, again proved to be big draws as youngsters from the entire city took part in each event.

The 3rd Annual Miss Quincy Junior Recreation Pageant was held at McIntyre Mall for the first time with over 700 spectators on hand.

### SUPERVISION OF LIGHTED TENNIS AREAS

The Department continued to supply staff for the supervision of three tennis areas for a 22 week period from May to October. Supervision was offered on weekday evenings as well as weekends with one hour of court time

assigned to each registrant. The areas supervised were Faxon Park, Fenno Street and Quincy Vocational Technical School.

### PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

32 playgrounds were operated for an 8 week period during July and August. Each of the playgrounds were open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday and were staffed by two trained Recreation Leaders.

There were six City Districts with a Supervisor assigned to each district who scheduled various competitions with other playgrounds in their section of the city. District Champs in both boys and girls basketball, baseball and softball competed in the City-Wide Playoffs with City Champions receiving individual Oscar-Type Trophies.

The Summer Sports Clinics continued with both the Eddie Pellagrini Baseball Clinic as well as Basketball Clinics which were run by the Department's Sports Specialists. The Pepsi Cola Hot Shot Program again saw over 1200 boys and girls take part with the six City winners moving on to the Boston Competition. A special Frisbee Day featuring a mini golf course proved to be a very enjoyable day for all involved.

Specialists in Golf, Archery, Tennis, Music, Drama, Crafts, Ceramics, Camping and Nature visited playgrounds on a regular weekly schedule providing daily instructions and at the end of the summer held competitions, and/or special events in their specialties. City-Wide Winners in Crafts and Ceramics had their items displayed for a week at McIntyre Mall next to City Hall.

A special Over Night Camping Program which enabled participants to enjoy and become familiar with camping was held at the Park and Recreation Complex. Each of the City's Playgrounds were scheduled a night and activities included a cook out, camp fire building and an introduction to other camping skills.



Over 600 youngsters took part in the Annual Field Day at Merrymount Park which marked the end of the Summer Playground Program.

#### INSTRUCTIONAL SWIM PROGRAM

Thirteen Swim Stations scattered along the City's twenty-seven miles of waterfront were used according to the tides for Instructional Swimming from Pre-Beginner to Advanced Swimming during July and August. The instructions were under the direction of American Red Cross Trained Swimming Instructors and included Junior and Senior Life Saving. Special classes for mothers in all phases of swimming were held and proved to be very successful. The program was climaxed by the Annual Water Carnival held on Wollaston Beach at the end of Fenno Street. Races, Ballets, Demonstrations and the presentation of Red Cross certificates highlighted the event.

#### BOATING AND SAILING PROGRAM

Boating and Sailing programs, which originated from the William F. Ryan Boating and Sailing Facility at Black's Creek, continued with more participants than ever both old and young registering for lessons.

#### WINTER GYM

The Winter Gym schedule also included the following: Afterschool Elementary, Evening Junior and Senior High and Saturday Morning Programs.

#### CERAMIC INSTRUCTION

Programs for boys and girls eight years of age and over attending elementary school were held at the Fore River Club House, Lincoln Hancock and the Quincy School. Two 12 week sessions saw over 300 boys and girls take lessons from the Department's trained staff while each participant was able to keep the pieces that were made.

#### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FITNESS

The Department sponsored a free Physical Fitness program for both men and women. These programs offer supervised exercise followed by instruction and participation in individual sports beneficial to the adult participants. In addition, one hour of recreational swimming is held for both the men and women after exercising. The schedule was Tuesday and Thursday for women and Wednesday for men at the Lincoln Hancock School. Continued growth of the women's fitness program has expanded the program to two separate hours of exercise each night.

#### SWIMMING POOL PROGRAM

The Quincy Recreation Department Water Safety Instructors supervised over 50,000 persons as they engaged in Aquatic Programs at the City's Municipal Swimming Pool.

Through the co-operation of the Quincy School Department, the Recreation Department offers 28 hours of Recreational swimming per week during summer and winter months. An additional 20 hours per week of instructional programs are offered during the summer months of July and August.

All Department Staff at the pool are American Red Cross trained Water Safety Instructors. All Instructors received additional training from the Department in first aid, rescue and class teaching techniques. Many instructors hold advanced training certificates for teaching including C.P.R., First Aid and Adaptive Aquatics.

Programs at the pool are for all ages and a noticeable increase in family participation was apparent in the past year. Instructional programs from Mothers and Tot's to Advance Life Saving showed an increase in attendance and registration. Once again, the department was the sponsor of a Water Safety Instructors Course for the certification of new Red Cross trained Swimming Instructors. This course is the only offered in the South Shore and is an important link in providing Quincy and other area communities with qualified swimming instructors for their programs.

As usual the Annual Aquatic Show was held before a standing room only crowd at the conclusion of the Summer Program. This year's program was "Disco Dunk" and featured over 200 participants and was highlighted by an outstanding performance by the Synchronized Swim Team.

Under the direction of an experienced boating staff, participants flocked to take part in Red Cross Boating, Sailing and Canoeing Instruction from Beginner to Advanced Levels. In addition to the childrens lessons, adults were able to take advantage of their leisure schedule to take the whole family sailing during family times on Saturdays and Sundays. The program provided thousands of hours of instruction which helped develop interests and skills in each of the participants.

#### HANDICAPPED PROGRAMS HAPPY ACRES DAY CAMP FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Located at Pageant Field in the William F. Ryan Memorial Recreation Area Happy Acres

Day Camp operated for a seven week period during July and August. Under the direction of qualified Recreation Staff, 78 campers with learning, emotional or mental handicaps enjoyed a summer of fun activities.

Campers ranged in age from 5 to 78 years of age with all activities based on age, size and physical ability. The usual activities found at day camps were modified when necessary to provide a recreational experience regardless of disability. The more popular activities were Crafts, Trampoline, Archery, Bocci, Cricket, Swimming, Field trips and Boating. As usual, the highlights of the summer season were the camper's over nights. Both the boys and girls have separate over nights and they enjoyed the thrill and excitement of sleeping in tents or under the stars as well as a planned program of camping and campfire activities.

The Recreation Staff was assisted by 60 teenage volunteers. As in the past, the Department supplied transportation and milk daily, free of charge.

#### WINTER SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAM FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The winter side of Happy Acres is a 25 week program operated on Saturday mornings for many of the campers from the Summer program. The program for the third year utilized the facilities of the Lincoln Hancock School including the gym and the swimming pool. Each camper was provided recreational opportunities from active and passive games to Ceramics and Folk dance. Arts and Crafts proved to be a weekly hit as the campers used some of their hidden talents to create new projects. The pool provided an outstanding opportunity for the campers to learn to swim with close one to one supervision. A Christmas party once again hosted by the Quincy City Club, was held and, as usual, a visit by "Santa" was enjoyed by all.

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING ADULT HANDICAPPED AND CEREBRAL PALSY PROGRAM

The Department along with Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore co-sponsored a 40 week handicraft program for persons who otherwise would have no recreational activities offered to them. Held at the Lincoln Hancock Community School, the program featured a variety of activities including oil painting, ceramics, weaving and other arts and crafts type activities. Socialization being a prime goal of this program, parties were held during various holidays and all participants joined in with singing and dancing. A highlight of the program was the Annual Christmas Bazaar where items made by the participants were sold to the public.

#### INSTRUCTIONAL ICE SKATING CLASSES

The Department sponsored a fee program in Ice Skating at the Quincy Youth Hockey Rink in the Merrymount section of Quincy. Instruction was offered according to skating ability under the direction of a United States Figure Skating Association Professional and her staff. Classes were scheduled for two ten week sessions with four different class times available. Testing was done at the conclusion of each ten week session with patches available to the participants.

#### WINTER SKI PROGRAM

The Department's Winter Ski Program is two-fold. Phase one was the instructional program held both indoors and outdoors. Phase two was the ski-tow operation for recreational skiing.

The instructional indoor sessions are held twice during the winter season at the Wollaston School. Each session consisted of three weeks of thorough instruction in all important fundamentals necessary to prepare the beginner for sound and safe skiing on the outdoor slopes.

#### DAWES MEMORIAL

The Dawes Memorial bungalow at 657 Quincy Shore Drive continued to be an integral part of the Recreation Department operation. The Trust Department of the South Shore National Bank handles the financial aspects from interest monies of the Franklin D. and Jessie B. Trust.

Ideal for small group meetings, training sessions, interviews, and committee meetings. The building was once again made available at a minimal token fee.



# Department Building Inspection

Allan F. MacDonald, Inspector



## 1242 Permits Issued.

### Ward Tabulation of Building Operation

Ward	No. of Permits	Estimated Cost
1	412	\$ 2,697,194.00
2	123	631,235.00
3	117	421,780.00
4	119	9,640,665.00
5	264	1,289,996.00
6	207	8,168,584.00
	1242	\$22,849,454.00

### PERMITS ISSUED

No. of Permits	Estimated Cost
25 One family dwellings	\$ 564,800.00
1 Three family dwelling	40,000.00
1 Five family dwelling	68,000.00
1 Eight family dwelling	250,000.00
2 Nine-unit condominiums	270,000.00
1 Twelve-unit condominiums	360,000.00
1 Forty family dwelling	680,000.00
7 Mercantile	15,096,000.00
3 Storage	14,000.00
5 Garages	16,000.00
725 Residential alterations	2,280,407.00
128 Non-residential alterations	2,047,512.00
35 Demolitions	75,289.00
90 Signs	123,451.00
222 Miscellaneous	963,995.00
1242	\$22,849,454.00

Extensive non-residential alterations for which building permits were issued, are as follows: convert store to garden shop \$35,000; convert garage to retail store \$50,000; rebuild fire damaged Knotty Pine Restaurant \$50,000; addition to E. N. C. Church \$300,000; alteration to CETA Training Center \$25,800; addition for showroom \$50,000; alteration to A & P \$40,000; alter offices \$30,000; addition to garage and office \$45,000; renovation to mercantile building at Parkingway \$201,000; alteration to cemetery building on Sea Street \$71,000; addition to Industrial Heat Treating \$150,000; repair spandrel beam in Ross Parking Garage \$33,975; addition to Quincy Oil Co. \$15,000; alteration to store \$30,000; enlarge Pilgrim Restaurant \$45,000; alteration at State Street Bank \$20,000; alteration to Quincy Bay Inn \$116,000; convert Greenleaf Building to offices \$67,000.

Building permits were issued during this period to provide 106 additional dwelling units through new construction and 6 additional dwelling units through alteration.

Fees received from July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980, and paid to the City Treasurer, for building permits amounted to \$87,448.75, and for public safety inspections amounted to \$10,857.00.

The Board of Appeal for the State Building Code acted on 5 applications. Three additional cases were heard before the State Board of Appeal.

The Board of Appeal for Zoning acted upon 46 cases: 29 appeals were granted, 13 appeals were denied, 4 appeals were withdrawn without prejudice. Of the 46 cases heard, 12 were Flood Plain cases.

The major construction projects for which building permits were issued, other than dwelling, were as follows: First American Bank for Savings \$145,000; Monarch office building \$2,800,000; muffler shop \$55,000; office building \$96,000; Wendy's Restaurant \$150,000; NFPA \$7,800,000; SCI office building \$4,050,000; radio tower and transmitter building \$234,800; foundation for office building \$150,000; foundation for office building \$219,000.

It is interesting to note that 145 permits were issued this year for wood-burning stoves. Also, that 5 permits were issued for solar panels and 52 permits for swimming pools.

As of January 1, 1975, we were required by the State to take over public safety inspections. Some of these require two and three inspections before the certificate is issued. The frequency of these certificates vary from a six month period to a five year period, depending on the occupancy.



The Board of License Examiners held monthly meetings to examine persons seeking licenses to take charge of construction work in the city: 80 persons were examined, 50 were granted licenses, 30 were denied. Persons that are denied a license are given the privilege of being re-examined at a later date.

We are continuing our program to have old dilapidated and dangerous buildings removed, and are urging owners to cooperate. We had 35 demolitions during this fiscal year. In some cases it becomes necessary for us to take condemnation proceedings. In those instances where the city must have buildings demolished, liens are placed on the land to recover the cost of demolition. These moneys go into the general fund. Most of these demolitions were the result of our continuous effort to rid the city of old, dilapidated and dangerous buildings. We are enforcing the law which requires that all buildings be exterminated before they are taken down and that all utilities be notified and disconnected before demolition takes place.

# Department of Wire Inspection

William H. Pitts, Inspector



## 1281 Permits Issued

I respectfully submit my Annual Report for the Wire Department for the year ending June 30, 1980 as follows:

### PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits issued to contractors and home owners	1281
Permits issued to Massachusetts Electric Company	520
Estimated cost of wiring in new and old buildings	\$2,744,417.00
Inspections of new and additional wiring	2022
Reinspections made of old wiring	139
Inspections of fire damage	25
Defects noted on installations	218
Certificates of Approval issued for Nursing Homes	6

### PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters	47
Electric Ranges	306
Oil Burners	82
Gas Burners	210
Dryers	60
Dishwashers	168
Disposals	377
Air Conditioners	346
Built-in Ovens	6
Counter-top Units	10
Miscellaneous	198
	<hr/> 1810

### NEW BUILDINGS

One family houses	33
Multi-family houses	12
Manufacturing	0
Mercantile	8
Schools	0
Miscellaneous	7
Total New Buildings	<hr/> 60

### WIRING INSTALLED IN NEW BUILDINGS

Lights	4375
Motors	272
Permanent Services	43
Temporary Services	16
Fire Alarms	30

### OLD BUILDINGS - ADDITIONAL WIRING

One family houses	705
Two family houses	106
Three family houses	13
Four family houses	84
Multi-family houses	41
Mercantile	148
Manufacturing	36
Schools	13
Garages	8
Churches	14
Miscellaneous	65
Total permits for work on Old Buildings	<hr/> 1233

### WIRING INSTALLED IN OLD BUILDINGS

Lights	4000
Motors	84
Signs	21
Services for above buildings	382
Temporary Services	12
Fire Alarms	206
Solar Installations:	
Hot water heaters	2
Solar Photovoltaics (1.4 KW)	1
Swimming Pools	48

Out of the 1281 permits issued by this Department sixty (60) of them were for new buildings. The rest of the permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring in existing buildings.

Fees received from July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980 and paid to the City Treasurer totalled \$22,128.75.

The major wiring projects for the year were as follows: a new 151 unit apartment building at 45 Brackett Street, a 78 unit apartment building at 1071 Southern Artery, a 40 unit apartment building at 170 Copeland Street, and a new 6 unit apartment building at 169 South Street, three new office buildings at 61 South Road, 100 Newport Avenue, and Battery March Park, a new Wendy's Restaurant at 201 Newport Avenue, a new bank at 77 Granite Street; a new addition to Granite City Electric Supply Company at 19 Quincy Avenue, a

new addition to the Church of the Nazarene at 37 East Elm Avenue; major renovations at the old Stop and Shop at 550 Adams Street and at the old Gilchrist Building at 126 Parkway; elevators at 1047 and 1079 Southern Artery and for the new City Hall addition.

In addition to routine inspections, time was spent in the office reviewing the layout and design of electrical engineering plans for new large buildings being erected or in the planning stages in the City of Quincy.

Fires of electrical origin were investigated to assist the Fire Department in determining the cause of the fires; defective and hazardous conditions reported by the Utility Company were checked along with tenant and landlord complaints about hazardous or substandard wiring conditions.

Consultations were held with the School Department relative to the wiring systems in some of the older schools and recommendations were made to correct the defects in the wiring systems of these schools.

Inspections were made in Industrial Plants and annual inspections were made in Nursing Homes.



# Conservation Commission

*Clara Yeomans*



## Commission Continues Community Awareness Programs

The statutory responsibility of the Conservation Commission is to protect the health, welfare and safety of the citizens of Quincy by regulating the use of the city's wetlands, coastal and inland, in order to preserve Quincy's most valuable natural resource, the salt marshes, to help remedy existing flooding problems and to prevent additional flooding wherever possible.

The regulatory power of the Commission is based upon Chapter 131, Section 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws, commonly referred to as the Wetlands Protection Act. This law mandates that any activity on wetland must be regulated by the Commission in order to protect the public health, welfare and safety in the following seven interests of the Wetlands Protection Act: Public or private water supply, ground water supply, flood control, storm damage prevention, prevention of pollution, protection of land containing shellfish, and protection of fisheries. Any citizen in Quincy interested in obtaining more detailed information concerning the duties, responsibilities and work of the Commission is encouraged to contact the commission office through city hall.

During the winter of 1979-80 Quincy was spared the severe winter storms and flooding of the previous two winters easing the Commission's regulatory work load. However, the long term problems of trash disposal, inadequate sewerage facilities in the Metropolitan Boston area, water quality problems and local flooding continue.

The Commission continues its work as liaison and watch-dog in all inter-community, regional, state and national environmental problems which can have an effect on the city's well-being and cannot be allowed to affect the city adversely by default.

In connection with the responsibility of the Commission to furnish conservation awareness and education to the community it serves, the Commission continues its close association with the city's schools. The Commission's slide presentation of "Quincy's environ-

mental assets and problems in a program entitled "Quincy's Environment and How You Can Help Protect It", with pertinent commentary, is presented to classes upon request. Also individual students working on special environmental projects, particularly college students, are helped and encouraged by the Commission. The Commission has an extensive library of environmental literature and information for public use. Anyone interested in obtaining help or information, or borrowing any of the library materials is encouraged to do so by calling the commission office. The Commission takes part in and supports activities such as the Central Junior High School Science Exposition, the North Quincy Science Fair, and the Federal and State designation of 1980 as the Year of the Coast. Cooperative activities highlighting the Year of the Coast were planned jointly by the Conservation Commission and the School Department.

The Commission's slide presentation is also available to any community group which requests it. During the year the program was presented to church groups, community associations, girl scout and campfire groups, senior citizen groups and service clubs. Presentation of the program can be arranged by contacting the commission office at 773-1380 ext. 360.

The public walks held by the Commission were continued this year with a good attendance of interested citizens participating. The walks are open to all and are arranged to accommodate the ability and/or limitations of each participant. This is an excellent opportunity for Quincy citizens to enjoy the beauty spots close to home in this day of high gasoline prices, to learn more about the value of these areas and to be better prepared to preserve them for future generations.

The study of Black's Creek Basin and Marsh financed by a Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Grant was completed and a public presentation of the results of the study was held in April. This valuable definitive study will serve as a baseline for future evaluation of the

condition of the salt marsh and makes it possible to monitor and protect this great economic and recreational asset of the city. A copy of the report is available at the commission office.

No apparent advance has been made in the resolution of regional sewerage problems. It is important for each individual citizen of Quincy to keep abreast of developments and alternatives proposed in the coming year in order to distribute the responsibility more equally among the communities served by the system and to reduce the potential of gross pollution of Quincy's neighborhoods and waters.

Another area of concern to the Commission and one to be closely watched by Quincy citizens is the slow progress toward a regional resource recovery facility. With the land in the sanitary landfill area being filled at a rapid rate and only a few years remaining in its capacity, the city should look at an alternative means of trash disposal without delay.

A program for recycling articles of trash which can be salvaged and reused could serve to save the diminishing space in the sanitary landfill area along with saving diminishing supplies of minerals and other non-renewable resources.

Many long range and regional problems continue to involve the Commission. Funding for work outlined in flood control plans drawn up by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for Town Brook and Furnace Brook has not yet been appropriated although Quincy's federal congressional delegation is working diligently to obtain the funds and clear all obstacles in the way of the work.

The Commission works cooperatively with many other city departments in the diverse and complex environmental problems and situations which prevail in today's complicated world. We cooperate and work closely with the Mayor's office, the City Councillors, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Department of Public Works, the Engineer's Office, the Planning Department, the Building Inspector's Office, the Health Department, the School Department, the Park, Recreation and Forestry Departments, the City Solicitor's Office, so that carefully considered best use can be made of the city's land and resources.

The Commission continues its site inspections of wetland areas slated for alteration either by filling or in preparation for building, and encourages citizens who are interested, especially if a proposed project is in their neighborhood, to accompany the Commission

members on these investigative excursions. The inspections are usually on Saturday or Sunday morning. Those desiring information about the site inspections should contact the commission office.

The Commission continues its association and cooperation with the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, the Conservation Law Foundation, the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, the Neponset Conservation Association and other environmental groups. We have participated in meetings concerning the advisability of constructing experimental windmills at the Chickatawbut Environmental Center in the Blue Hills Reservation for the purpose of research into the feasibility of producing electricity by wind power.

The Conservation Commission office is at the Richard J. Koch Family Park and Recreation Complex at 100 Southern Artery. The members of the Commission are :

James F. Donahue, Chairman  
Dr. E. James Iorio, Vice Chairman  
Dr. William O. Duane  
Francis X. Dunphy  
Alfred Fontana  
Frances Gaudiano  
Olin A. Taylor

Commission meetings are held twice monthly, generally on the first and third Wednesday of each month, in the conference room adjacent to the commission office. Public attendance at meetings is cordially invited and interested citizens are encouraged to join in the Commission's various activities. Anyone interested in the work of the Commission or in participation and assistance to the Commission is invited in contact the office.

Preservation of marshes as nature's marine nursery, a natural storm buffer, a water pollution filter, an oxygen manufacturing area, is essential to the well-being of the citizens of Quincy. The preservation of inland water retention areas is also essential in view of the serious flooding problems suffered in many areas of the city and the dangers to drinking water supply and quality. Control of the use of land in both the marshes and the areas which effect flooding and potable water is the responsibility of the Commission as mandated by law.

# Purchasing Dept.

William Kelly, Purchasing Agent



## Value of Purchase Orders \$21,760,952

### REQUISITIONS

a. Total Received	20,592
b. Cancelled, Combined, etc.	600
c. Total Processed	19,992

### PURCHASE ORDERS

a. Non-Contract	19,397
b. Contract	952
c. Total Processed	20,349

### VALUE OF PURCHASE ORDERS

a. Total - Non-Contract	\$4,259,726.00
b. Total - Contract	17,501,226.00
c. Total - All Purchase Orders	21,760,952.00

### DEPARTMENTAL EXPENSES \$82,180.00

### AVERAGE COST PER PURCHASE ORDER

(Item 4 ÷ Item 2c)	\$4.04
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### PERCENTAGE OF EXPENSE AVERAGE

Per Dollars (Item 4 ÷ Item 3c)	37.7%
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### CITY DEPARTMENTS SHARE OF PURCHASING DEPARTMENT EXPENSES BASED ON REQUISITIONS RECEIVED:

	%	Value
a. School Department	32.3%	\$26,544.00
b. Hospital Department	27.4%	22,517.00
c. Public Works Dept.	9.6%	7,889.00
d. All Other Depts.	30.7%	25,229.00

### Requisition Count

	Regular	Contract
Assessors	41	8
Auditing	26	1
Board of Appeals	20	
Building Inspection	41	
CETA	467	5
CETA - Assessors	8	3
CETA - Council on Aging	11	
CETA - Health	2	
CETA - Park	4	
CETA - Purchasing	4	
Cemetery	146	5

City Clerk	13	
City Council	66	1
City Hall Annex - LPW-EDA		6
Civil Defense	53	
Civil Service	1	
Collectors - Tax	33	
Community Development		
Block Grant	329	43
Community Development		
Bond Issue	8	
Conservation Commission	14	1
Consumer Protection		
(Council on Aging)	14	
Council on Aging	159	3
Election	68	1
Engineering	77	
Fire	389	6
Fire Alarm	113	1
Forestry	219	2
Gen. Admin. (C.D. Grant		
Administration)	136	
Health	109	7
Law	37	
Library	357	1
License	16	
Mayor's	61	6
Mayor's Comm. on Status		
of Women	1	
Park	477	8
Parking Meters	125	2
Personnel	6	
Planning	98	5
Plumbing	13	
Police	598	10
78DF-AX-0225	85	2
Purchasing	63	
Recreation	286	1
Rent Grievance	3	
Sewer	201	9
Traffic Signs	153	4
Treasurer	31	
Veterans	45	2
Vital Statistics	13	
Water	286	11
Weights & Measures	17	
Wire	27	
Youth Commission	51	1
Urban Development		
Action Grant		1
Auxiliary Police Motorcycles	2	
Public Works )		
Public Buildings )	1,920	72
Sanitary )		
School	6,458	115
Hospital	5,482	166
TOTALS:	19,483	509





## CETA Programs Continue

Enactment of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA), Public Law 93-203, introduced new concepts to the administration of federally funded manpower programs. The law established a flexible, decentralized system of Federal, State, and local manpower activities. It provided and expanded essential job-related services which replaced rather restrictive Federal categorical programs. Congress amended the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in 1978.

Under the act, PRIME SPONSORS, as their name implies, have responsibility for the total management of their manpower programs. Although there are special situations, PRIME SPONSORS are usually:

1. Units of local government such as cities or counties with a population of 100,000 or more.
2. Combinations of local units, one of which has a population of at least 100,00 called a consortia.
3. Entire states, or
4. A state serving the balance of it's territory not included in any local prime sponsor's area.

The State of Massachusetts is designated by the U.S. Department of Labor as a Prime Sponsor. The State of Massachusetts, Balance of State Prime Sponsor, delivers services under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act through a network of subgrants statewide. There are 14 Subgrantees within this network which administratively insure comprehensive manpower service delivery to the Balance of State.

The City of Quincy is the fourth largest subgrantee in population (318,161) and delivers comprehensive manpower services to the following eleven communities:

Braintree	Hull	Randolph
Cohasset	Milton	Scituate
Hingham	Quincy	Weymouth
Holbrook	Norwell	

The City of Quincy CETA Subgrantee provides comprehensive manpower services which consist of bringing people into CETA programs, assessing their employability, interests and capabilities, and developing and implementing plans of action to help them achieve their employment goals. During the past year the Quincy CETA Subgrantee made available to the community at large the following services: Outreach/Recruitment; Intake; Assessment; Orientation; Counseling; Job Development; Job Placement; Supportive Services.

**PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYMENT (PSE):** Public Service Employment is subsidized employment with public and private nonprofit employers who provide public services. PSE is funded under Title IID and Title VI Public Service Employment.

Title II, part D, of CETA provides public service employment only for unemployed, economically disadvantaged persons and provided related training and services to these individuals to enable them to move into employment or training outside of CETA. Countercyclical PSE under Title VI provided temporary employment during periods of high unemployment when the national rate of unemployment is in excess of 4 percent. CETA regulations dictate that 50% of the Title VI funds be allocated to Special Projects and the remaining may be used for public service employment. Special Projects provide full time employment in areas of public service to work ready individuals.

### ON THE JOB TRAINING

The On-The-Job-Training (OJT) program activity offers practical training in skill through private sector employers, who guarantee to employ participants of the program.

This program provides an incentive to private industry to hire and train CETA clients for expected long-term employment. This incentive is reimbursement to the employer of 50% of the clients training expenses for a period of four to nine months depending on the skill

level of the job. The mechanism used to implement this training is legal, binding, contract developed by and between Quincy CETA and the employer. Essentially, the contract indicates the training to be provided, the pay scale, and other instruction to be provided by Quincy CETA.

#### CLASSROOM TRAINING (CT)

The purpose of Classroom Training is to provide individuals with training in skills or education in an institutional setting. Skills training is directed toward providing individuals with the technical skills and information required to perform a specific job or group of jobs while educational training is directed toward enhancing the employability of individuals (English Language Training, Remedial Education, etc.). Ultimately this activity seeks to provide participants with technical skills and supportive remedial education in specific areas necessary for eventual placement in unsubsidized employment.

Skills training services were provided by the Quincy CETA Skill Center (Clerical, Culinary, Machine Trades), Program management and Design (Computer Programmer, Data Entry, Test Technician, and Computer Operator), NOPCO, Inc. (Orthotic-Prosthetic Technician), and various individual referral contracts with private educational institutions. Classroom training was operated under Title IIB and Title VII. Title VII is designed to increase private sector employment and training opportunities and provides for the establishment of Private Industry Councils (PIC's). The purpose of Title VII and the PIC's is to foster the involvement and assistance of the business community in the development of local CETA programs. In 1980, the Metropolitan Private Industry Council decided to operate training programs for computer operator and test technician.

#### ADULT WORK EXPERIENCE (AWE)

The Adult Work Experience program is designed to increase potential adults in obtaining a planned occupational goal. This program is aimed or directed toward adults who have special or severe barriers. These groups include the elderly, alcoholics, drug addicts, ex-offenders, people with physical or emotional handicaps, a poor work history, motivation and attitude problems, language barriers, and a severe lack of education and/or vocational direction. Because this program serves individuals who are not ready for regular manpower training or jobs, it's emphasis is on preparing participants for whatever additional education or training might be needed in order to improve their future employability. Particip-

pants are placed in CETA-developed municipal or private non-profit agency worksites and may work between 15-40 hours per week. All participants start at minimum wage and remain on the program an average of six months dependent upon the individual's needs as determined by the program staff. AWE participation is now limited by law to 1000 hours.

#### YOUTH WORK EXPERIENCE (YWE)

The Youth Work Experience Program closely integrates it's operation with the school and guidance department of the respective participating communities. The main goal and purpose of this program is to provide low income youth with work experience to facilitate their entrance into the job market. Along with this work experience, the program provided vocational, academic, and personal counseling and other supportive services, all of which are geared towards the fostering of employable citizens.

#### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAM (YETP)

It is the purpose of this Title IV program to enhance the job prospects and career opportunities of young persons, especially economically disadvantaged youth, to enable them to secure unsubsidized employment in the public and private sectors of the economy. It is not the purpose of this program to provide make-work activities but rather to provide youth, especially economically disadvantaged employment opportunities after they have completed the program. In addition, this program explores methods of dealing with the structural unemployment problems of youth and the immediate difficulties of youth in need of and unable to find jobs. YETP includes both an in-school and out-of-school program.

#### SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM (SYEP)

SYEP is an 8 week work experience program providing eligible youth with both useful work and sufficient training to develop their maximum occupational potential. In 1980, 1000 youths were placed in such occupations as conservation, daycare, social service, hospital and library aides. Participating youth received occupational awareness workshops, the use of a Labor Market Information computer and field trips to private companies.



## THE SKILLS TRAINING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (STIP)

The STIP program is designed to (1) improve the quality and increase the level of skill training provided under CETA; (2) provide low income unemployed workers, particularly those displaced due to technological change or other economic factors and those with obsolete or inadequate skills, with new skills by which to obtain permanent unsubsidized employment; (3) meet industry needs for specific skills as determined by industry; and (4) increase private sector participation in the design and operation of employment and training programs.

In FY'80 STIP trained orthotic and prosthetic technicians. Participants who complete the program will be prepared to enter the job market in high level, high paying positions.

## WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION (WICP)

This program prepares women for entrance into building trade apprentice programs, e.g. carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and painting. The purpose of the program is to develop a labor pool of qualified women in the building trades to meet Federal mandates. The program is funded through the Balance of State CETA Prime Sponsor, and all participants are CETA eligible. To date, Quincy CETA's role in women in construction has consisted of recruitment, certification of eligibility and referral of clients to participating companies.

### QUINCY CETA SUBGRANTEE FINANCIAL REPORT October 1, 1979 - September 30, 1980

Title IIB	Program	Title
On-The-Job-Training	\$133,540	
Classroom Training	1,120,360	
Adult Work Experience	23,478	
Youth Work Experience	233,938	
Assessment	88,827	\$1,600,143
Title IID		
Public Service Employment	1,564,117	
Adult Work Experience	317,650	
Youth Work Experience	822	
On-The-Job-Training	36,966	
		\$1,919,555
Title III		
STIP	177,342	\$177,342

### Title IV

YETP	594,775	
SYEP (Summer Youth)	706,080	\$1,300,855

### Title VI

Public Service Employment	1,038,079	
	1,296,629	\$2,334,708

### Title VII

Classroom	288,841	\$288,841
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ADMINISTRATIVE POOL	\$1,257,596
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TOTAL	<u>\$8,879,040</u>
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### PROGRAM STATISTICS (October 1, 1979 - September 20, 1980)

CETA Program Activity	Served by Program	Served by Title
Title - IIB		774
On-The-Job-Training (OJT)	119	
Classroom Training (CT)*	251	
Adult Work Experience (AWE)	187	
Youth Work Experience (YWE)	193	
Women In Construction Project	24	
Title - IID		439
Public Service Employment (PSE)	322	
Adult Work Experience (AWE)	92	
On-The-Job-Training (OJT)	23	
Youth Wrok Experience	2	
Title - III		23
STIP (Orthotic Prosthetic)	23	
Title - IV		1,300
SYEP (Summer Youth)	996	
YETO	304	
Title - VI		579
Public Service Employment (PSE)	378	
Special Projects	201	
Title - VII		41
Classroom Training (CT)*	41	
TOTAL		3,156

\*Classroom Training  
IIB English (ESL) 5  
Clerical 50  
Culinary 50 Machine Trade 44

\*Classroom Training  
VII Test Technician 22  
Computer Operator 19



PROGRAM STATISTICS  
(October 1, 1979 - September 20, 1980)

CETA Program Activity	Served by Program	Served by Title
Title - IIB		774
On-The-Job-Training (OJT)	119	
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YETO	304	

Title - VI		579
Public Service Employment (PSE)	378	
Special Projects	201	
Title - VII		41
Classroom Training (CT)*	41	
TOTAL		<u>3,156</u>

*Classroom Training		*Classroom Training
IIB English (ESL) 5		VII Test Technician 22
Clerical 50		Computer Operator 19
Culinary	50	
Machine Trade	44	
Computer Programmer	37	
Data Entry	30	
Individual Referral	14	
Orthotic-Prosthetic	21	

# Civil Defense

*Kenneth J. Walsh, Director*



## Department Urges More Community Participation

CIVIL DEFENSE is an emergency planning and resource management program. An effective Civil Defense department such as we have in the City of Quincy, with our volunteer units, result in a double payoff by providing a backup to many city departments engaged in emergency operation such as Fire, Police, Medical, Scuba, Shelter, Radiological and Communications with volunteer citizens, who are trained and equipped to work with most types of emergency that may arise. Many of our dedicated volunteers have, at their own expense attended our Training Programs at Topsfield Training Academy, operated by the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency. Police, Fire, Rescue especially. Our units participate in Local Community affairs held each year such as parades, traffic control, emergency lighting for Civic Activities, Fire Watch, Medical First Aid stand by, Communications and Feeding.

Much praise and thanks must be given to these volunteers for services rendered to the City Government and the citizens of Quincy by this fine and dedicated group. As we continue to expand our planning in Civil Defense Disaster Training, we are concentrating on more community participation in self-protection of neighborhood areas, who must depend on themselves, as Emergency Units might not be available at any precise moment to assist. This department is ready and able to assist in Training Programs as Shelter Management, First Aid, Emergency Medical Communications, Radiological Monitoring and other resources necessary to make people more comfortable in time of need.

Many hundreds of hours have been provided by volunteers in increasing the efficiency of the department by the updating and refurbishing of the Rescue Vehicle by the installation of a new Quartz lighting and 5.7 Watt Generator, plus installation of a Compact Air Gun and other safety equipment, when called to assist the regular Fire Rescue or Civil Defense Underwater Dive Team, and other City Departments.

I want to mention the increase of interest in our new Medical Unit, established over the past year, in providing the Police Ambulance division of our new Civil Defense Medical Unit backup, comprised of E.M.T. personnel as a backup during emergencies, with our refurbished ambulance, which, at the present time, is used as a First Aid Station until reclassified to Class 2 for transportation of injured people by the State Ambulatory Regulation Division. We will have this Class 2 license issued over the next several weeks as our preliminary deficiency inspection has passed overwhelming to qualify us for Class 2, to thanks especially:

### AUXILIARY POLICE

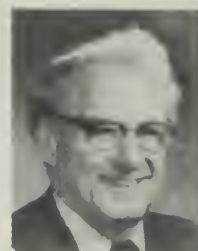
The Auxiliary Police Department, headed by Chief Anthony Sciliano, totaling 55 men, logged a total of 13,442 man-hours in service to the city. Among the activities were Vandalism Patrols, Monthly meetings, road races, the Bi-Centennial celebration, Christmas Parade and many other events.

### UNDERWATER RECOVERY UNIT

The Underwater Recovery Unit, headed by Chief Divemaster John Blackadar logged in 2,007 man-hours with a compliment of 40 men. This unit is recognized by Massachusetts as being one of the best Scuba Dive Teams in the State. This group not only works with Quincy but assists other Cities, Towns, State Agencies, and even the Federal Government, such as the Coast Guard, in the recovery of drowning victims, stolen cars, and missing evidence. This unit also conducts classes open to the general public on Scuba Diving Safety.

# Quincy Housing Authority

*Clement A. O'Brien, Director*



## Authority Processes 973 Applications

The Quincy Housing Authority was organized by vote of the City Council in April, 1946 under Chapter 121 of the General Laws. The Authority is a public body corporate, whose function is to administer the local public housing programs. An authority is not a Federal, State or City Department, but a political subdivision of the Commonwealth and a separate and distinct a creature of the State Legislature as the city itself. The Authority is composed of five members: four appointed by the Mayor, subject to the confirmation to the City Council, and one appointed by the Governor, each to serve a term of five years. Collectively, the Housing Authority is regarded as similar to a board of directors of a corporation. It has sole responsibility for achieving the purposes for which the Authority was established by State and Federal statutes. A housing authority handles its own finances, borrows funds on its own notes and issues its own bonds, none of which is an obligation of the local government.

During the year 1980, the Authority processed 973 applications. The Authority placed 194 tenants in occupancy, transferred 17 tenants and signed 109 section 8 leases; and 41 in 707.

There are at present, 800 elderly applications on file and 600 family applications.

Eligibility requirements for elderly housing are 65 years of age for State aided developments and 62 years of age for Federally aided developments, and the applicant must fall within the income limits and asset limitation. A person or persons under the required age may qualify for housing if they are the recipient of Social Security Disability. For family housing, a family must have minor children, since single persons do not qualify for housing assistance.

The present facilities of the Quincy Housing Authority are as follows:

FEDERAL		
20-1	Riverview	180 family units
	14 one bedroom	
	92 two bedrooms	
	62 three bedrooms	
	14 four bedrooms	

20-2	Costanzo Pagnano Towers	156 elderly units
	156 one bedroom	
20-4	Oceanview	275 elderly units
	275 one bedroom	
20-6	Copeland Street	40 units elderly & handicapped
	40 one bedroom	
Section 8	536 Units elderly and family on scattered sites	
STATE		
200-1	Snug Harbor	400 units family
	220 two bedrooms	
	160 three bedrooms	
	20 four bedrooms	
667-1	Snug Harbor Court	45 elderly
	45 one bedroom	
667-2	Louis George Village	75 elderly
	75 one bedroom	
667-3	Victor V. Sawyer Towers	150 elderly
	150 one bedroom	
667-4	Arthur H. Tobin Towers	200 elderly and handicapped
	190 one bedroom	
	10 two bedroom	
705-1	South Street	2 family units
	2 three bedroom	
705-2	West Acres	36 family units
	36 two bedroom	

During the year 1980, the Quincy Housing Authority received several grants under the Modernization Program from the EOCD. The contracts accomplished some of the following work:

20	Roofing and Siding	200-1	Snug Harbor
16	Bathroom renovations	200-1	Snug Harbor
9	Roofing and Siding	705-2	West Acres
9	Bathrooms renovation	705-2	West Acres

Federal Modernization work included:

New roofs and siding	Riverview 20-1
Bathroom renovations	Riverview 20-1
Storm Doors and Windows	Riverview 20-1
Replace compactor	Pagnano Towers 20-1
New lighting	Oceanview 20-4
Cathodic Protection of gas lines	Riverview 20-1

The Authority also contracted for renovations of 215 Safford Street for a home for mentally retarded, under Chapter 689, funded by the EOCD. Residents will take occupancy early in 1981.

A 40 unit housing complex for elderly and handicapped was completed under Turnkey construction, and occupied in 1980. This complex is located on Copeland Street, West Quincy.



The Authority has hired an Architect for the construction of 28 units of family housing on scattered sites, which has been approved by the Boston Area Office of HUD, and construction should begin in 1981.

The Authority has developed an approved Affirmative Action Plan and appointed a current staff member as Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Officer.

The Authority also hired a Rent Collector/Housing Inspector to alleviate the burden of delinquent rents, and to conduct annual inspections of the apartments to insure proper standards of code requirements.

The following calls were completed by the Maintenance Department in 1980 :

Snug Harbor	200-1	8,423
Snug Harbor Court	667-1	403
Riverview	20-1	4,682
Pagnano Towers	20-2	991
Oceanview	20-4	1,124
Tobin Towers	667-4	1,101
Louis George Village	667-2	
Sawyer Towers	667-3	1,417
West Acres	705-2	489
Total calls completed		14,260

In the coming year, the Authority hopes to continue correction of the code violations and to bring all of the units under its management up to quality standards by continuing to participate in the Modernization programs for both Federal and State aided developments, and to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing to applicants of low income who qualify, in a fair and equitable manner, in compliance with the Tenant Selection and Assignment Plan and EOCD and HUD regulations.

The Authority has purchased a stand alone mini-computer, which is being programmed for the various departments within the Authority, and staff is being trained in its use. This computer will handle Accounts Receivable; Section 8; Accounts Payable; Tenant Selection and Genral Ledger when the programming is completed.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
QUINCY 689-1 MASS.  
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1980  
UNAUDITED

ASSETS	
CASH	4,136.14
PREPAID INSURANCE	26.58
DEVELOPMENT COSTS	142,986.28
INVESTMENTS	25,000.00
INCOMPLETED CONTRACTS	117,405.00
	<hr/>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 289,554.00</b>

LIABILITIES & RESERVES	
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 200 - C	(20,000.00)
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - OTHER	60.00
CONTRACT RETENTIONS	4,089.00
CONTRACT AWARDS	117,405.00
GRANTS AUTHORIZED	188,000.00
	<hr/>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Reserves</b>	<b>\$ 289,554.00</b>

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
SECTION 8  
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1980  
UNAUDITED

ASSETS	
CASH	161,557.53
ADVANCE TO REVOLVING FUND	11,000.00
PREPAID INSURANCE	9,934.93
PREPAID RETIREMENT	10,801.37
LAND, STRUCTURES AND EQUIPMENT	4,397.04
	<hr/>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 197,690.87</b>

LIABILITIES		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 20-3		437.26
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - REVOLVING FUND		10,509.02
UNRESERVED SURPLUS	(5,945,896.95)	
RESERVE SURPLUS - OPERATING RESERVE	102,167.07	
PROJECT ACCOUNT	2,498,911.30	
CUMULATIVE HUD CONTRIBUTIONS	<u>3,451,167.70</u>	106,349.12
PREPAID ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS		789,650.00
INTEREST INCOME		6,954.35
ONGOING OPERATING EXPENSES		<u>(716,208.88)</u>
	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 197,690.87</b>

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
CHAPTER 707-1 MASS.  
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1980  
UNAUDITED

ASSETS		
CASH		72,690.25
TENANTS' ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		2,566.97
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - 707 - 2		2,332.00
PREPAID INSURANCE		446.58
PREPAID RETIREMENT		432.05
ADVANCE TO REVOLVING FUND		<u>3,000.00</u>
	<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 81,467.85</b>

LIABILITIES		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - REVOLVING FUND	272.41	
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 200 - 1	<u>40,000.00</u>	40,272.41
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - OTHER		0.00
TENANTS' PREPAID RENTS	0.00	
TENANTS' SECURITY DEPOSITS	<u>3,040.61</u>	3,040.61
STATE SHARE UNALLOTTED		31,086.80
PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		1,487.24
NET INCOME (DEFICIT)		<u>5,580.79</u>
	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 81,467.85</b>

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
QUINCY 707 - 2 MASS.  
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1980  
UNAUDITED

ASSETS		
CASH		2,977.79
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - STATE SUBSIDY		<u>0.00</u>
	<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 2,977.79</b>

LIABILITIES		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 707 - 1		286.00
STATE SHARE UNALLOTTED		1,670.00
PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS		961.77
INTEREST INCOME		60.02
DCA - ADMINISTRATION PAYMENT		<u>0.00</u>
	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 2,977.79</b>

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
QUINCY 667 - C - 3 MASS.  
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1980  
UNAUDITED MODERNIZATION

ASSETS

CASH	12,962.35
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - DCA GRANT	.10
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - 667-6-2	70,039.00
MODERNIZATION COST CONTROL - PHASE IV	55,240.16
MODERNIZATION COST CONTROL	22,851.31

**Total Assets**     \$   171,729.57

LIABILITIES

DCA GRANT - PHASE IX	23,104.65
DCA GRANT FOR MODERNIZATION	75,522.00
DCA GRANT - PHASE VIII	71,239.00
INTEREST INCOME	1,863.92

**Total Liabilities**     \$   171,729.57

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
QUINCY 200 - 1 MASS.  
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1980  
UNAUDITED MODERNIZATION

ASSETS

CASH	7,444.04
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - DCA GRANT - PHASE V \$ EXTRA. MAINT.	(1,641.00)
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - 200 - 1	0.00
MODERNIZATION COST CONTROL - PHASE I	27,844.00
MODERNIZATION COST CONTROL - PHASE II & III	193,447.58
MODERNIZATION COST CONTROL - PHASE IV	108,783.79
MODERNIZATION COST CONTROL - PHASE V	486,397.05
MODERNIZATION COST CONTROL - WINTERIZATION	18,029.68

**Total Assets**     \$   840,305.14

LIABILITIES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - REVOLVING FUND	1,423.03
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 200 - 1	52,807.78
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 705 - 2	0.00
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - STATE STREET ENG.	8,400.00
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - ROBINSON ENG.	5,338.98
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - ROPES CONSTRUCTION	12,212.70
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - MACDONALD SPRAGUE ROOFING CO.	6,609.16
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - ROPES CONSTRUCTION	4,464.45
DCA GRANT FOR MODERNIZATION	621,835.00
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	7,214.04
DCA GRANT FOR EXTRAORDINARY MAINTENANCE	120,000.00

**Total Liabilities**     \$   840,305.14



QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
QUINCY 705 - 1 MASS.  
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1980  
UNAUDITED

ASSETS

DEVELOPMENT FUND	5,499.76
ADMINISTRATION FUND	2,301.24
INVESTMENTS DUE 12/5/80	65,000.00
PREPAID INSURANCE	42.17
DEVELOPMENT COSTS	<u>63,064.03</u>

**Total Assets**      \$    135,907.20

LIABILITIES

TENANTS' PREPAID INSURANCE	0.00
TENANTS' SECURITY DEPOSITS	50.00
GRANTS AUTHORIZED	100,000.00
PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS	28,654.94
ACCRUED PILOT	2,400.00
NET INCOME	<u>4,802.26</u>

**Total Liabilities**      \$    135,907.20

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY  
QUINCY 20-1-2-3-4 MASS.  
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1980  
UNAUDITED

ASSETS

GENERAL FUND - 20-1-2-3-4	35,604.66	
GENERAL FUND - 20-1 M	<u>191.66</u>	35,796.32
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - 20-1 TENANTS'	11,070.68	
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - 20-2 TENANTS'	(291.89)	
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - 20-4 TENANTS'	(211.96)	
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - 20-6 TENANTS'	<u>209.00</u>	10,775.83
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - OTHER		361.00
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - SECTION 8		0.00
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - HUD		0.00
ADVANCE TO REVOLVING FUND		58,000.00
DEBT SERVICE FUND	842.25	
ADVANCE AMORTIZATION FUND	0.00	
HUD ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION RECEIVABLE	<u>758,905.57</u>	759,747.82
PREPAID INSURANCE		72,158.42
PREPAID RETIREMENT		25,923.30
INVESTMENTS -CERT. OF DEPOSIT		600,000.00
DEFERRED CHARGES		30.50
MODERNIZATION COSTS PHASE I		600,155.00
MODERNIZATION COSTS PHASE II		200,000.00
MODERNIZATION COSTS PHASE III & V		352,714.29
MODERNIZATION COSTS PHASE VI		235,183.62
MODERNIZATION COSTS PHASE VII		49,018.02
DEVELOPMENT COSTS 20-6		<u>1,887,264.03</u>
LAND, STRUCTURES AND EQUIPMENT 20-1	2,297,367.79	
LAND, STRUCTURES AND EQUIPMENT 20-2	2,822,800.25	
LAND, STRUCTURES AND EQUIPMENT 20-3	953.16	
LAND, STRUCTURES AND EQUIPMENT 20-4	<u>5,054,913.60</u>	10,176,034.80

**Total Assets**      \$15,063,162.95

# LIABILITIES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - OTHER		865.76
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - MAJOR		2,515.00
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - ABBOTT		809.00
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - FAIRMOUNT ENGINEER		4,387.00
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - CRYSTAL ELECTRIC		300.00
CONTRACT RETENTIONS - PATRICK WALSH & SONS		78,000.00
TENANTS' SECURITY DEPOSITS 20-1		4,706.72
SPEC. DEPOSITS		105.00
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - REVOLVING FUND		29,738.71
TEMPORARY NOTES PAYABLE - NON HUD		9,894,000.00
ACCRUED PILOT		21,387.09
ACCRUED INTEREST - NON HUD		6,836.15
DEFERRED CREDITS - 20-6		(517.53)
BONDS ISSUED	2,050,000.00	
LESS :BONDS RETIRED	<u>1,237,000.00</u>	813,000.00
UNRESERVED SURPLUS		(8,829,427.44)
OPERATING RESERVE 20-1	375,426.23	
CUMULATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS	<u>12,677,300.23</u>	13,052,726.46
INTEREST ON NOTES & BONDS PAYABLE		(199,599.05)
PRIOR YEAR ADJUSTMENT		27,627.45
RESIDUAL RECEIPTS 20-1-2-4		<u>155,702.63</u>
	<b>Total</b>	
	<b>Liabilities</b>	<b>\$15,063,162.95</b>



*Section III*  
FINANCIAL  
STATISTICS



# The Treasurer's Report

Robert E. Foy III, Collector



We respectively submit the following report from the Treasurer's Department for the period July 1, 1979 - Jun 30, 1980.

RECEIPTS	YEAR TO DATE
Cash on Hand	1,225,263.44
GENERAL REVENUE	
Taxes - Current Year	56,160,034.15
Taxes - Previous Year	1,176,699.20
Taxes - Motor Excise	3,742,196.68
Taxes - Boat Excise	31,514.26
Tax Titles Held by City Redeemed	479,958.34
Licenses	88,784.50
Permits	9,963.00
Court Fines	133,808.00
Grants & Gifts (Dog Lincenses)	4,508.87
State of Massachusetts	8,965,999.67
Certificate of Deposits	62,005,000.00
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	
Sewer Assessments	6,050.86
Street Betterments	26,127.92
RECEIPTS	YEAR TO DATE
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Tax Collector and Treasurer-cost	46,892.00
City Clerk	17,513.55
Police Department	17,152.80
Fire Department	937.50
Sealer Weights & Measures	4,635.90
Buildings Inspector	87,463.75
Public Safety Inspection	10,787.00
Gas Inspector	9,396.00
Wire Inspector	21,594.00
Board of Health - Cont. Diseases	249.00
Plumbing Inspector	11,934.00
Milk Licenses	246.00
Miscellaneous	11,344.95
Veternas' Benefits	65,182.82
Hospital Department	23,619,042.11
Hospital - Living Out - Other Deductions	136,702.48
School Department	41,240.47
Trade School Receipts	48,494.01
School Accounts Receivable	338,745.00
Library Fines, etc.	11,117.00
Particular Sewer Receipts (Treas.)	11,741.55
Miscellaneous City	1,944,667.62
Departmental Refund	10,118.69
Sale of Tax Possessions	5,720.00
PUBLIC SERVICES	
Water Rates	2,311,842.44
Water Rates - Prior	--
Water Connections	43,506.13
Water Tax Coll. - Liens	163,295.64
Cemetery	143,169.15

INTEREST	
Tax Collector - Taxes and Assesments	168,668.48
City Treasurer on Tax Titles	101,330.61
Perpetual Care Funds	89,095.63
Other Trust Accounts	9,285.40
Accrued Interest on Bonds	30,780.00
Premium on Bond Sales	6,848.28
Premium on Tax Anticipation Notes	10,980.20
MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS	
Temporary Loans	76,000,000.00
General Loans	7,200,000.00
Temporary Loan on Bond Sale	12,500,000.00
AGENCY TRUST AND DEPOSITS	
City Clerk - Dog Licenses (County)	12,824.65
City Clerk - Hunter's Licenses (State)	13,383.70
Perpetual Care Funds	18,626.00
Other Trust Funds	183,017.45
DEPOSITS	
Particular Sewer	12,403.00
Water	7,850.00
Tax Possessed Property	1,726.00
Federal Withholding	11,271,223.32
State Withholding	3,264,555.12
Parking Meters	181,556.53
Quincy Hosuing Athourity - In Lieu of Taxes	120,052.77
Quincy School Athletic	61,901.06
Quincy School Lunch	1,158,516.74
Construction School Projects - State Chap. No. 645	1,238,315.50
U.S. School Public Law No. 874	476,806.76
Squantum Gardens	22,405.50
F.A. Detail	2,141.51
Hancock - Lincoln Swimming Pool	9,366.18
Owners Account	39,495.00
L S C A Title I	6,982.12
Quincy Visiting Nurses	6,466.63
Mass. Historical Comm.	2,000.00
Fire Dept. Detail	2,115.00
Sale of Dogs	10.00
Secretary Enviromental Affairs	19,628.65
Community Affairs	1,111.25
S.N. Fed. Loan Acct. No. 1	1,128.87
S.N. Fed. Loan Acct. No. II	1,582.52
L S C A Library Title I Reg. Grant Books	5,000.00
Cons. Comm. Assist. Grant	3,144.24
Group Home for Boys	340.00
Youth Commissions	2,725.00
L S C A Title I Library Equipment	2,420.00
Happy Acres	10,484.00
Home Painting Atlantic	40.00
E D A City Hall	328,897.64
Revenue Sharing Account	1,991,416.77
CETA Program	9,256,511.99

Block Grant	2,049,842.18
Consumer Protection	13,550.00
Sewer Construction	163,964.00
SCHOOL	
No. 44 Lost Books	1,094.13
No. 19 Higher Education	29,142.00
No. 111 Junior College Scholarship	479.31
No. 112 Office Vocational	34,584.00
No. 109 Junior College	65,146.00
No. 108 Plant Maintenance	24,893.00
No. 115 Exp. Physical Ed.	25,100.00
No. 105 Exp. Voc. Alt.	60,425.00
No. 110 Marine Biology	11,302.00
No. 99 Pre-School	116,000.00
No. 116 Quincy Spec. Assist.	7,500.00
No. 12 Quincy Comp./	702,632.00
No. 85 Lincoln - Hancock	4,954.06
No. 113 Spec. Ed. Incentive	33,817.00
No. 117 Mass. State Scholarship	14,700.00
No. 118 Career Outreach	23,750.00
No. 119 Survival Skills	5,201.00
No. 120 Curriculum Dev. Degree	2,500.00
No. 121 Curriculum Design Degree	13,640.00
No. 123 Caree Skills	19,112.00
No. 124 Machine Shorthand	13,660.00
No. 122 Computer and Console Operator	21,440.00
Junior College DFAFS BEGG	446,714.61
No. 114 General Ed. Dev.	1,168.00
No. 126 Quincy Spec. Ed. Brochure	1,200.00
No. 127 Hotel and Restaurant Management	12,750.00
No. 125 Q.P.S. SWQ CDBG	17,067.00
No. 129 Resource Center N.Q.H.	1,577.00
No. 96 Materials & Equipment	39,759.00
PDLICE DEPT.	
Police Special Detail	211,701.36
I C A P 78D AX 0225	157,872.00
TOTAL	293,394,037.77
PAYMENTS	
Paid out on Mayor's Warrants to Date	292,064,187.56
Cash on Hand June 1, 1980	2,417,381.57
Cash on Hand June 30, 1980	1,329,850.21
Cash Receipts June 1980	23,045,084.25
Cash Payments June 1980	19,297,852.47
PERPETUAL CARE FUND	
Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$18,656.50
Sale of Securities	10,000.00
Income on Securities	78,408.14
Perpetual Care - Sale of Lots	21,001.00
	128,065.64
Expenses	
Securities Purchased	34,003.55
Expenses - Sale of Securities	9.40
Administrative Exoenses	75.00
Transfer to General Fund	72,395.57
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	21,582.12
	128,065.64
Analysis of Fund	
Investments	1,279,485.29
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	21,582.12
	\$1,301,067.41

ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHDDL FUND	
Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$20,337.91
Income on Securities	23,760.78
Income on Rentals	1,200.00
	45,298.69
Expenses	
Administrative Expenses	4,015.87
Transferred to Woodward School	10,168.96
Transferred to Quincy Savings Bank	10,168.95
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	20,944.91
	45,298.69
Balance Sheet	
Investments	292,489.21
Real Estate	139,500.00
South Shore Agency	49,830.35
Cash on Hand	20,944.91
	\$502,764.47
ERVANT C. SERPOSS FUND	
Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$501.79
Income on Investments	344.25
Distribution - First National Bank	13,490.00
Transferred from Investment	7,700.00
Federal Withholding Taxes	1,922.95
State Withholding Taxes	796.15
Social Security	958.69
	25,713.83
Disbursements	
Expenses	20,152.21
Federal Withholding Taxes	1,922.95
State Withholding Taxes	796.15
Social Security - Employees Share	958.69
Social Security - Employers Share	958.69
Div. of Employees Security - State	427.35
Div. Employees Security - Federal	67.02
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	430.77
	25,713.83
Statement of Fund	
Savings - All Banks	2,211.83
Cash on Hand	430.77
	\$2,642.60
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FUND	
Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	1,084.43
Income on Investments	1,066.23
	2,150.66
Expenses	
South Shore Bank - Semi Annual Fee	51.49
To Investments	7.81
Transferred to Woodward School	1,084.43
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	1,006.93
	2,150.66
Statement of Fund	
Investments - Stocks and Bonds	17,538.74
Quincy Coop. Bank - Paid Up Deposit Cert.	900.00
Cash on Hand	1,006.93
	\$19,445.67

## ROBERT CHARLES BILLINGS FUND

Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	290.03
Income on Securities	3,930.55
From Quincy Coop. Bank	<u>700.00</u>
	4,920.58

Expenses	
Expenses	164.47
Scholarship Fund	2,700.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	<u>2,056.11</u>
	4,920.58

Statement of Fund	
Investments	58,350.00
Cash on Hand	<u>2,056.11</u>
	\$60,406.11

## WOODWARD FUND

Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$11,027.45
------------------------------	-------------

Receipts	
Income on Securities	13,268.78
Securities Sold	17,003.35
Income on Mortgages - Interests	438.55
Received on Mortgages - Principal	1,035.32
Received on Mortgages - Taxes	352.26
Income - Tuition	86,005.00
Federal Withholding Taxes	12,870.88
State Withholding Taxes	5,347.76
Social Security	6,893.89
Blue Cross - Blue Shield	448.71
Metropolitan Life Insur. - Annuities	1,155.00
Gilson Road Property - Income	1,325.00
Goodhue & O'Brien - Dividend on Insurance	19.00
Telephone Refund	1.96
Appropriation - Custodian	8,482.18
Scholarship Fund	5,900.00
Charles F. Adams Fund	1,084.43
Adams Temple & School Fund	<u>10,168.96</u>
	182,828.48

Expenses	
Securities Purchased	17,679.19
Institute Expenses	113,376.05
Gilson Road Property	45.60
Mass. Div. of Employment Security	2,773.24
Federal Withholding Taxes	12,870.88
State Taxes Paid	5,347.76
Social Security - Employees Share	6,893.89
Social Security - City's Share	6,893.89
Blue Cross - Blue Shield	448.71
Metropolitan Life Ins. - Annuities	1,155.00
Appropriation - Custodian	8,969.87
Reserve Collections - Taxes	352.26
Accrued Interest	57.81
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	<u>5,964.33</u>
	182,828.48

Balance Sheet	
Cash on Hand	5,964.33
Investments	251,857.64
Mortgages	7,734.58
Institute Property	<u>80,000.00</u>
	\$345,556.55

## LOUISA C. SMITH FUND

Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$225.06
Income on Securities	290.44
From Quincy Savings Bank	500.00
Donations - Evertt Grossman	500.00
Mayor's Charity Fund	<u>545.93</u>
	2,061.43

Expenses	
Expenses Grants	1,692.50
South Shore Bank - Fee	19.43
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	<u>349.50</u>
	2,061.43

Statement of Fund	
Investments	750.00
Cash on Hand	<u>349.50</u>
	\$1,099.50

## DAWES MEMORIAL FUND

Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$315.13
Income on Securities	11.60
Rentals	<u>120.00</u>
	446.73

Expenses	
Expenses	0.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	<u>446.73</u>
	446.73

Statement of Fund	
Investment - South Shore Bank	53,417.73
Investment - Quincy Savings Bank	214.38
Cash on Hand	<u>446.73</u>
	\$54,078.84

## THE QUINCY DETOXIFICATION CENTER FUND

Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$11,991.96
State Grants	261,916.10
Federal Withholding Taxes	24,002.85
State Withholding Taxes	9,533.37
Social Security	13,030.59
Blue Cross - Blue Shield	2,642.40
Licensed Practical Nurses	270.22
Hancock Bank - Loan	<u>25,000.00</u>
	348,387.49

Expenses	
Payroll	212,627.87
Bills Payable	55,027.18
Federal Withholding Taxes	24,002.85
State Withholding Taxes	9,533.37
Social Security - Employees Share	13,030.59
Social Security - Employers Share	13,030.59
Blue Cross - Blue Shield	2,642.40
Employment Security - State	4,174.88
Licensed Practical Nurses	270.22
Mass. Hosp. Service Insurance	6,518.73
Paid on Deposit Loan	18,000.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	<u>10,471.19</u>
	348,387.49



# KOCH CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND

# Statement of Fund

Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$78.94
Scholarship Contributions	295.00
Income from Investment	656.34
	<u>1,030.28</u>

Expenses	
To Quincy Coop. Bank - Investment	1,000.00
Cash on Hand Decmeber 31, 1979	30.28
	<u>1,030.28</u>

Statement on Fund	
Investments - Bonds	7,442.25
Investments - Quincy Coop. Bank	4,532.50
Cash on Hand	30.28
	<u>12,005.03</u>

# KOCH CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND

Receipts	
Contributions Received	\$5,015.00
Income on Securities	228.36
	<u>5,243.36</u>

Expenses	
To Investment - U.S. Treasury Notes	5,004.45
To Investment - Quincy Coop. Bank	200.00
Cash on Hand	38.91
	<u>\$5,243.36</u>

Investment - U.S. Treasury Notes	5,004.45
Investment - Quincy Coop. Bank	200.00
Cash on Hand	38.91
	<u>\$5,243.36</u>

# WILLIAM F. RYAN SCHOLARSHOP FUND

Receipts	
Cash on Hand January 1, 1979	\$98.22
Income on Investments	196.07
	<u>294.29</u>

Expenses	
To Investment Acct. - Quincy Coop. Bank	200.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1979	94.29
	<u>294.29</u>

Statement of Fund	
Investment - Quincy Savings Bank	2,200.00
Investment - Quincy Coop. Bank	500.00
Cash on Hand	94.29
	<u>\$2,794.29</u>

# Auditor of Accounts

Charles L. Shea, Auditor



## Auditors Department

### BALANCE SHEET - REVENUE ACCOUNTS

#### Schedule A

#### Assets

Revenue Cash on Hand	655,457.83	
Revenue Investments	500,000.00	
Revenue Sharing Cash	22,517.96	
Cash - Spec. Fed. Rev. Sharing	2,555.20	
Taxes - 1980	3,509,456.32	
Taxes - 1979	1,577,158.73	
Taxes - 1978	1,681,701.64	
Taxes - 1977	177,260.70	
Taxes - 1976 & Prior	368,598.89	
Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes:		
1980	939,563.76	
1979	435,647.37	
1978	259,241.56	
1977	542,255.38	
Previous	1,429,687.94	
Dealers Plates	25,850.00	3,632,246.01
Boat Excise 1980		39,555.12
Special Assessments:		
Street	12,696.08	
Sewers	2,173.92	
Committed Interest	6,031.24	20,901.24
Tax Titles		2,017,703.28
Tax Possessions		45,604.76
Water Liens		49,381.55
Outstanding Water Bills:		
Water Rates	973,328.89	
Water Service Connection	43,490.74	1,016,819.63
Outstanding Dept. Bills:		
Welfare	10,703.25	
Schools	354,472.79	
Hospital	5,072,216.31	
Others	63,435.04	5,500,827.39
Overlay Deficit		2,425,512.91
Cash Discrepancy		861.48
Aid to Highways - Chap. 90 (State)		80,490.12
Aid to Highway - Chap. 90 (County)		66,791.76
Chap. 59-Sec.23-1980 Temp. Loan Interest		1,120,665.83
Revenue 1979-80		450,721.83
Revenue 1980-81		100,958,981.60
Commonwealth of Massachusetts		85,260.52
		<u>126,001,921.90</u>

June 30, 1980

#### Liabilities

Temporary Loans in Anticipation of Taxes	4,000,000.00
Unclaimed Monies	53,765.93
Cemetery Sale of Lots:	
Pine Hill	150,125.00
Wollaston	33,685.27
Sale of Land	7,374.83
Deposits	8,601.00

Sporting Licenses for State	8.00
Due County	2,881.00
Sale of Dogs	82.00
Unexpended Balances:	
Quincy School Lunch Account	20,296.01
Athletics	60,312.25
Federal & State Grants	1,259,388.25
Trust Funds, Income, etc.	381,015.41
Federal Revenue Sharing Funds	16,880.85
Federal Revenue Sharing Appropriations	5,637.11
Reserves:	
Reserves for Appropriation	35,385.83
Water Reserves	2,433.80
Parking Meters	69,532.87
Abatement of Taxes	184,615.14
	<u>291,967.64</u>
Reserves Until Collected:	
Boat Excise	39,555.12
Motor Excise	3,632,246.01
Special Assessments	20,901.24
Tax Titles	2,017,703.28
Tax Possessions	45,604.76
Departmental	5,500,827.39
Water	1,016,819.63
Water Liens	49,381.55
	<u>12,323,038.98</u>
Reserve for Cash Discrepancy	861.48
Aid to Highways-Chapter 90	147,281.88
Spec. Fed. Rev. Sharing-Appropriations	2,555.20
Revenue Appropriations	5,594,317.15
Revenue Appropriations 1980-81	100,958,981.60
Norfolk County Tax	7,033.69
Excess & Deficiency	680,957.77
	<u>126,001,921.90</u>

### BALANCE SHEET - NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS

June 30, 1980

#### Schedule B

Cash on Hand	654,429.62
Due from Bond Sales	6,517,624.00
Investments	<u>2,300,000.00</u>
	9,472,053.62
Appropriations Balance	
Unexpended	2,972,053.62
Temporary Loans in Anticipation of Bond Sales	<u>6,500,000.00</u>
	9,472,053.62

### BALANCE SHEET - DEFERRED ASSESSMENTS

#### Schedule C

Assessments Not Due:	
Street Betterments	278,822.94
Sewer Betterments	<u>38,501.89</u>
	317,324.83
Deferred Assessments	317,324.83

## BALANCE SHEET - INDEBTEDNESS

## Schedule D

Bonded Indebtedness		33,890,000.00
Inside Debt Limits:		
Atlantic Fire Station	15,000.00	
North Quincy Branch Library	30,000.00	
North High Gym	30,000.00	
Sewers	3,195,000.00	
Streets	90,000.00	
Street Resurfacing	800,000.00	
Hospital Additions #2	120,000.00	
Hospital New Equipment	385,000.00	
Departmental Equipment	750,000.00	
Others	770,000.00	6,185,000.00
Outside Debt Limits:		
Schools	15,520,000.00	
Water	1,820,000.00	
MBTA-Parking Garage	45,000.00	
Ross Parking Area Construction	1,720,000.00	
Community Development	1,400,000.00	
Quincy Emergency Loan-Deficit	7,200,000.00	27,705,000.00
		33,890,000.00

## BALANCE SHEET - TRUST FUNDS

## Schedule F

Cash & Securities in Custody of Treasurer	8,377,398.87
Cash & Securities in Custody of Trustees	
Adams Temple School Fund	443,755.15
Woodward Fund	356,197.95
Library	57,358.77
Hospital Funds	127,182.90
Jessie B. Dawes Memorial Fund	9,839.64
	9,371,733.28
Hospital	266,747.31
Welfare	27,545.66
School	879,735.05
Library	57,358.77
Cemetery	1,312,895.96
Retirement	6,804,085.89
Koch Club	10,000.00
William F. Ryan	2,025.00
Recreation	9,839.64
Police	1,500.00
	9,371,733.28



# Board of Assessors

John P. Comer, Chairman



## City's Real Valuation — 278,077,477

### SCHEDULE A RECEIPTS

Motor vehicle and trailer excise	\$3,550,000.00
Licenses	175,000.00
Fines	135,000.00
Special assessments	23,575.11
General government	113,000.00
Protection of persons and property	106,027.67
Health and sanitation	17,174.76
Public Works	8,674.61
School (local receipts of school committee)	1,527,223.43
Libraries	13,313.01
Hospitals	24,500,000.00
Cemeteries	85,456.45
Recreation	22,269.56
Parks	8,550.76
Dump Operations	345,000.00
Interest	446,433.44
Public service enterprises (i.e. water dept.)	2,763,000.00
In lieu tax payments	37,342.50
Rent of city owned property	43,725.00
Federal Reimbursement	62,912.00
Ceta Reimbursement	28,453.95
Miscellaneous	11,500.81
Boat Excise	65,000.00
Ambulance Service	130,000.00
Hospital-State Reimbursement	178,000.00

### TOTAL OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

\$34,396,633.06

### PROPERTY TAX BUREAU DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Exemptions have been granted for the fiscal year 1980 on Real Estate Taxes under the provisions of the following clauses:

	Number of *	Tax Dollars
Exemptions	Abated on	
Granted in	Exemptions	
Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	
1980	1980	

### CLAUSES:

Seventeenth (\$2,000. or \$175.)		
Spouse	549	245,689.31
Minors	1	427.17
Persons 70 years of age or older	172	75,050.96
Eighteenth		
Hardship cases	86	34,344.91

### VETERANS:

Twenty-second (\$2000. or \$175.)		
Items (a-f)		
State Tax Form 97	1408	630,540.40
Twenty-second A (\$4000. or \$350.)	16	13,440.00
Twenty-second B (\$8000 or \$700.)	5	8,400.00
Twenty-second C (\$10,000 or \$875.)	3	5,734.40
Twenty-second D (\$2000. or \$175.)	-	-
Twenty-second E (\$6000. or \$525.)	57	70,088.40
Paraplegics-Total Exemption		
Spouse of Paraplegic	1	3,169.60
Thirty-seventh (\$5000. or \$437.50.)		
Blind person	80	83,738.36
Forty-one (\$4000. or \$500.)		
Option I		
Certain Elderly Person		
Option II	1274	1,134,392.00
Forty-first A		
Deferred Taxes	-	-
Forty-second (\$8000. or \$700.)		
Forty-third		
Spouse	2	2,867.20
Minor Children of		
Police Officers & Fire Fighters	-	-

### TOTALS

3654 2,307,882.71

### VALUATION

Valuation of Buildings	\$184,356,920
Valuation of Land	66,974,980
Value of Tangible Personal Property	26,745,577
Total Valuation of the City as determined as of January 1, 1979	278,077,477
School Rate	\$ 89.83
General Rate	134.17
TOTAL TAX RATE	\$224.00
Net Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of 12/31/79	56,256,312
Total Valuation of the City including Motor Vehicles for Fiscal 1979/1980	334,333,789

## CITY APPROPRIATIONS

Total appropriations to be raised by taxation	96,605,855.00
Total appropriations to be taken from Available Funds	3,023,313.36

Overdraft in temporary loan interest amount	625,752.21
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Overlay deficits of prior years	1,250,759.66
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Total offsets from Cherry Sheet	100,913.00
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Revenue deficits	2,133,315.15
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TOTAL	\$103,739,908.38
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## STATE AND COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

State Assessments	\$5,225,161.29
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County Tax Assessments	780,371.36
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County Hospital Assessment	61,332.57
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## TOTAL STATE ASSESSMENTS & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

6,066,865.22

## OVERLAY

2,822,495.66

## GROSS AMOUNT TO BE RAISED

\$112,629,269.26

## ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS

Total estimated receipts from State	\$12,826,880.00
Prior years overestimates state and county	93,088.00
Local estimate receipts	34,396,633.06
Available funds	<u>3,023,313.36</u>

TOTAL	\$50,339,914.42
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**PEOPLE  
IN THE  
NEWS**





City Council President, Leo Kelly; Mimino D'Arcangelo, Venerable from the Sons of Italy Lodge, Quincy; Councilor-at-Large, John Quinn, and Councilor Daniel Raymond, pose for a photo after Mayor and City Council voted to return sum of \$10,000 which was originally given as a gift to the City. Monies were to be used for the earthquake victims of Italy.

Massachusetts Senate President, William Bulger, pays tribute to Quincy's Denny Ryan which was part of City's Bicentennial Celebration.

Festivities featured sculptured motif which was placed permanently in front of City Hall. Two-day city celebration included band-concerts, fireworks, and many special events.



Patients display T-Shirts awarded at the Quincy City Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Buffet and Awards Ceremony.

The three happy patients are flanked by Diane Felci, R.N., on left and Karen Chiros, R.N. on the right.

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Dennis F. Ryan presented a plaque after QCH Board Room was dedicated and renamed the Dennis F. Ryan Room. Cermonies occurred after Mr. Ryan announced his resignation from the QCH Board of Managers after serving for over a period of 11 years.



Former U.S. Ambassador and Governor from the State of Massachusetts, John Volpe, addresses congregation at a special Mass which took place at St. John's Catholic Church. Mass was held to pay tribute to Italian victims of devastating earthquake which paralyzed parts of central Italy.

Mayor Arthur Tobin and Director of Project LINC, Michael Hurley (far right) greet visitors from London, England.







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